STRAMER TO CLARENCE RIVER. THE PHENIX
will sail 48 hours after
arrival. All goods for shipment must be sent before 6 ix Wharf, March 29. 7859

TEAM TO MELBOURNE AND LAUN-TEAM TO MELBOURNE AND LAUN-CRSTON,
CALLING AT EDEN, TWOFOLD BAY.

THE new Iron STEAM-SHIP
WARATAH,
380 tons burthen, John K.
Preyer, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports THIS DAY, Saturday, the

above Ports
3rd April, at 5 r.m.

JAMES PATERSON,

Manager

STRAM TO MELBOURNE. On the 15th of every month

steam ship
CONSIDE,
A1, 259 tons register, 60
horse power, William Appleby, commander,
will sail for Melbourne on Thursday, the 15th
day of April, and continue to be despatched
sequarity the middle of every month.
The vessel has just come off the Patent Slip,
ster having her bottom cleaned and painted,
and her machinery is now receiving a thorough
swerhaul from Mr. Struth.
The accommodations for steerage passengers
are of the most spacious and airy description.

Arrangements are in progress by which all passengers and cargo will be landed on the Warf in Melbourne seithout any delay.

For freight or passage apply to Young and Oo., Hunter-street; or to

b., Hunter-street; or to 8HEPPARD AND ALGER. Packet Office, 470, George-street, 664 STEAM BETWEEN ENGLAND, INDIA,

TRAM BETWEEN ENGLAND, INDIA, AND CHINA.

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CALCUTTA .	August to April May to July	3rd 30th	8th 3rd
MADRAS	August to April May to July	12th 8th	13th 9th
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For further information, and tariffs of the Company's recently revised, and reduced rates ney and freight, apply to HENRY MOORE, Sydney.

The attention of the Australian Colonists pricularly invited to the above advertisement

FOR HUNTER RIVER.

Morpeth, Newcastle, and Raymond
Terrace.
SCHOONER ROSETTA,
40 tons, Monday.
JOHN MORRIS,

Albion wharf, (foot of Market-street). 8024

ARALUEN GOLD DIGGINGS.

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For Moruya kiver.

HE fast-sailing schooner
HIGHLANDER,

40 tons, D. Holmes, master,
will sail for the above port This Evening, wind and weather permitting. For freight or passage apply on board; or to HENRY CLARKE, Union Wharf.

Slapril 3. ARALUEN GOLD TIGGINGS.

For Moruya River.

1 H E fine schooner
CARNATION,
50 tons, B. Harris, master,
now loading at the Union Wharf, will sail on Monday next, 5th instan For freight or passage, having good accomm dations, apply on board; or to HENRY CLARKE, Union Wharf.

ARALURN GOLD DIGGINGS. For Moruya River.

H E fine schooner
DOVE,
40 tons, J. Beecher, master,
having part cargo on board,
having part cargo on board,
for freight or passage apply
a board; or to

HENRY CLARKE, Union Wharf. FOR THE RICHMOND RIVER.

To sail on Monday.

H E school

CUMBERLAND, CUMBERLAND, for the head of the navigation, is now taking in cargo. For freight or passage apply to WM. WRBB, Union Wharf.

FOR PORT MACQUABIE. CLIPPER BRIGANTINE HANNAH,
Hugh Williams Ellis, commander, will sail forty-eight

JOHN MORRIS, Agent.
Albion Wharf, (foot of Market-street). 8023 SOUVENIR FOR MORETON BAY.

THIS fast and favorite vessel will go to sea Monday next. Shippers are respectfully requested to complete their engagements without delay. Parties proceeding to the Bay, requiring a speedy and comfortable passage, will do well to avail themselves of this opportunity. For freight or passage apply to JOHN MORRIS, Agent. Albion Wharf (foot of Market-street.) 8019

MRST VESSEL FOR MORETON BAY. John Allen, formerly of the Eagle, commander, will positively sail on Monday evening next. Parties attending to ship by this vessel are informed that she will positively sail as above, being land suggestion.

W. U. HARRIS, Agent, Kellick's Wharf, Adjoining the A.S.N. Co.'s Wharf.

FOR WIDE BAY. THE well-known and regular trading schooner EFFORT. 金数

A. Thompson, master, having part cargo engaged, will be quickly despatched. For freight or passage apply to THOMAS CROFT, Commercial Wharf. FOR TWOFOLD BAY AND PANBULA.
A regular trader.

H E fast-sailing
Schooner
ELLEN,
Spooner, master, now lying
at Campbell's Wharf, will sail on Monday, nitting. For freight or passage

WARRANTED FIRST VESSEL FOR MELBOURNE MELBOURNE.

H E G O L D E N

SPRING, 300 tons
burthen, is now nearly
loaded, and will be despatched the first fair wind.

For 30 tons freight only, and passage, apply
to

JAMES COOK.

Circular Quay, April 2. FOR MELBOURNE.

At the Flour Company's Wharf.

THE clioper-barque
FAVOURITE.

198 tons register, Captain Mortimer, will meet with quick
despatch. For freight or passage apply on despatch. For freight or passage apply board; or, to BUYERS AND LEARMONTH,

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FOR MELBOURNE. Goes up direct to the Wharf.

H E Packet Brig H E Packet Big CHRISTINA, Captain H. E. Nealds, will have quick despatch for the

above named port.

For freight or passage apply to the Captain, on board, at the Bon Accord Wharf; or to SMITH, BROTHERS, AND CO.,

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT.

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT,
Notice to Shippers and Passengers.

THE HELEN S. PAGE,
300 tons burthen, James
Lacy, commander, will sail on
Tuesday, the 4th instant.
Shippers will please to complete their shipments as early as possible.
Passengers are requested to inspect the poor
accommodations, and engage their cabins, to
enable the vessel to sail on the day named.
Plans of the saloon may be seen at the office.
Intermediate passengers can be most comfortably accommodated and families proceeding to Melbourne, who wish to avoid the steerage will find the arrangements made for their
comfort exceed any vessel out of the port.

STERRAGE PASSENGERS by this vessel will
find the arrangements for their comfort to be
very superior.

For fraight or passage apply on board, at

very superior.

For freight or passage apply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf; or to,

E. M. SAYERS, Port Phillip Packet Office, 489, George-street,

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT.

HE noted clipper

MELBOURNE DIRECT.

D. Gourlay, commander. This
clipper packet is now ready to
receive cargo, and to both shippers and passengers it is only necessary to refer to the
rapid passages already made, and the unbounded satisfaction given to the latter. Beds,
bed linen, &c., found in the cabin, and no effort
will be spared to render this vessel the most

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Port Phillip Packet Office, 489, George-street. FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT.

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For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf, or to

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Port Phillip Packet Office,

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489, George, street.

SPENCER FOR MELBOURNE.

SHEPPARD AND ALGER.

Packet Office, 470, George-street. DART, FOR MELBOURNE. FIRST VESSEL. For Passengers only.

SAILS This Evening, and has unrivalled accommodations. Beds, bedding, wines, beer, and spirits, free of

charge.

Apply at once on board, at the Flour Com-pany's Wharf; or to pany's Wharf; or to
SHEPPARD AND ALGER,
Packet Office. 470, George-str.
All Customs Entries must be passed, a
Bills of Lading sent in, by Eleven o'cl
This Morning.

PACKET FOR MELBOURNE.
Follows the Dart on Tuesday.
Going right up to the wharf.
' g'HE splendid clipper

PRINCE OF WALES,
150 tons burthen, having mut PRINCE OF WALES,
150 tons burthen, having much
of her cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch. For freight or passage, having unrivalled accommodation stern cabin for
ladies or families, and beds, bedding, besides
wine, beer, and spirits, found on board free of charge, apply on board, at the Flour Company's Wharf, or to

SHEPPARD AND ALGER. Packet Office, 470, George-street, Shippers are requested to complete their shipments at once, and pass Customs entries.

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT. For Passengers only.

HE clipper schooner THE clipper schooner SHAMROCK
120 tons, Captain Newcombe, having the whole of her cargo engaged, will clear at the Customs this lay, and go to sea in the evening. Shippers are particularly reminded to hurry their goods to

wharf carly, to enable the vessel to clear. JOHN MORRIS, Agent.
Albion Wharf (foot of Market-atreet). 8020

FOR PORT FAIRY DIRECT.

For Light Freight and Passengers only.

THE FINE BRIG
SIR JOHN BYNG,
Captain Firth, has room for
a few tons of light freight and passengers. Apply to N.B.—Wanted, about 100 to 120 tons lor; Australian Agricultural Company's Coals, 7926 7855

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT. THE regular

TWINS,
200 tons, Captain Doveton,
will commence loading this day, and will be
ready for sea Thursday next. For freight or passage apply to JOHN MORRIS, Agent Albion Wharf (foot of Market-street). 8 SPLENDID PACKET FOR GEBLONG

DIRECT.

Positively the first vessel.

THE unrivalled Baltimore elipper brigantine MARY AND ELLEN.

M'Lean, commander. Shippers are particularly requested to complete their shipments this day, so as to enable her to get away on Monday. She has still room for passengers, Parties proceeding to the Southward are invited to inspect her truly superb style of accommodation. Beds, bed linen, and style of accommodation. Beds, bed linen, and best wines, spirits, and provisions, put on

Apply at once to
JOHN MORRIS, Agent.
Albion Wharf, (foot of Market-street.)
Passengers landed (per steamer) at MELBOURNE free of extra charge.
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FOR GEELONG DIRECT. ngers landed on the wharf at Mei-rne, by the steamer, free of additional charge.

HE A1 clipper barque
CAPE HORN,
is under special engagement to sail on Wednesday, the 7th instant. This vessel has only room disengaged for 30 tons earge.

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The accommodations are excellent, and passengers in both cabin and steerage will be most
liberally treated, and will have [the option of
boing landed at either Melbourne or Geelong.
For freight or passage, apply on board,
at the Flour Company's Wharf, or to

E. M. SAYERS,

Port Phillip Packet Office,

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489, George-street.

FOR HOBART TOWN.

This line ten days.

THE long established favourite trader WATERLILY.

180 tons, J. R. Hays, commander. This fine ressel is hourly expected, and will have despatch. For freight or passage apply to JOHN MACNAMARA,

All goods intended for shipment by this ves-sel will be received in the Iron Store, on the Wharf, free of charge.

FOR PASSENGERS ONLY.
FOR AUCKLAND, OR LONDON, VIA
AUCKLAND. THE fine fast-sailing
A 1 brig
NINA,
Robert Phillips, commun.

der.

This beautiful vessel is under engagement to sail on the 3rd April, for Auckland, and will proceed thence after a short delay, to London, affording a most desirable opportunity to passengers who have a wish to visit New Zealand, en route Home. The rapid sailing of the brig, will prevent any loss of time.

Apply to the Commander, on board; or to SMITH, CAMPBELL, AND CO., 7636

Macquarie-place.

FOR PORT NICHOLSON. THE clipper brigan tine CHAMPION.

80 tons, Collas, commander.

Passengers will please apply at once, as the vessel is bound to go to sea on Wednesday next. A chartered Vessel.

THE clipper brigan-

JOHN MORRIS, Agent.

Albion Wharf, (foot of Market-street). 8022 FOR WELLINGTON, PORT NICHOLSON, AND PORT COOPER.

AND PORT COOPER.

THE A1 clipperschooner
MARMORA,
135 tons, H. Kelly, master,
having a great portion of her freight engaged,
will meet with great despatch.
For freight or passage apply to Mr. George
Duke, on board, at the Circular Quay; or to

n board, at the Circular Quay; or to THORNTON AND CHURCH, JESSIE BYRNE FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

SPENCER FOR MELBOURNE,
For Passencers only,
AILS TO MORROW,
and has most roomy
accommodation, with an unrivalled steerage, the whole
of her 'tween decks being fitted up right
fore and aft. Immediate application is necessary, on board, at the East end of the Circular Wharf; or to norms on board, and will at once come to Syd-ney, to embark her passengers, Captain Baker having left Sydney by Saturday's steamer to bring her down.

Intending passengers anylow-

bring her down.

Intending passengers anxious to arrive at their destination with comfort and despatch, are reminded that the above splendid vessel, (unequalled in this trade), has recently made the passage from San Francisco to Sydney in the almost unprecedented period of 41 days. Her height between decks is nearly 8 feet, and the berths are all fitted complete.

All balances of passage money are requested to be paid at once, and two or three cabin, or seven steerage passengers, can still be taken.

Apply to

MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM, AND CO. Or to SHEPPARD AND ALGER,

Facket Office, 470, George-street. FIRST SHIP FOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT.

DIRECT.

H E A1 Ship
HARMONY,
George Hyde, commander,
529 tons register, will complete her loading by Saturday next, and be
ready to sail in the early part of next week.
Passengers are particularly requested to
examine the accommodation on board this ship,
as they are of a very superior description, and
not equalled by any vessel in port.

For freight or passage (as only a limited
quantity or number can be taken) early application is necessary, to

F. W. CLARKE,

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FOR CALIFORNIA. Orator) commander, 200 tons register, has room for a limited quantity of goods and passengers.

passengers.

Apply to the Captain on board, at the East end of the Circular Wharf; to
L. AND S. SPYER; or, to
SHEPPARD AND ALGER.
Packet Office, 470, George-street. 6650

TO SHIPPERS OF HORSES. FOR MADRAS.

THE A1 ship SIR
GEORGE SEYMOUR,
850 tons register, H. J. Naylor,
commander. Early application
is requested for the stalls remaining disengaged. The poop accommodations are very
superior. For freight or passage apply on
board, at Campbell's Wharf, to Captain Naylor; or to lor; or to WILLIS, MERRY, AND CO., Church Hill,

FOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT. For Passengers only.

THE fine fast-sailing A 1 barque
LALLA ROOKH,
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400 tons, W. H. P. Haines,
commander, being under engagement, will sail
for the above port on the lat April. The above
vessel lately arrived from California, being
well known as a passenger ship, and having
all her berths, &c., fitted, will be found a most
desirable opportunity. The cabin and steerage
accommodations are unsurpassed; in the
steerage are enclosed cabins for families or
females. Apply to the captain, on board;
to

MONTEPIORE, GRAHAM, AND CO. Or to R. T. FORD, 8, Bridge-street.

FOR CALLAO DIRECT. To sail from Newcastle on the 10th instant.

THE fine Al Barque
JOHN POTTER,
Captain Camden, having superior cabin accommodation will
positively sail as above. For cabin passage

nly, apply to F. W. CLARKE, Jamison-street BARQUE THOMAS KING. HIS vessel will be unavoidably detained till Monday next, on which day she will positively proceed to sea. All accounts must be rendered in depicate, before noon to-day, at the office of 7988

L. AND S. SPYER.

FOR ANTWERP AND HAMBURGH, VIA LONDON.

THE fine and remark ably fast-sailing Belgia ahip OCEANIB,

521 tons register, Gustave Radou, commander, has a considerable portion of her cargo engaged, and is now taking in. Has superior accommodation for passengers.

For freight or passage apply to HENRY MOORE.

Moore's Wharf, March 16. 6404

FROM NEWCASTLE FOR LONDON. FROM NEWCASTLE FOR LONDON.

HE first-class ship
RIMSWELL,
403 tons register, John C.
Hawkina, master. The
greater portion of her cargo being rendy for
shipment this vessel will have very quick
despatch in loading.
The undersigned will make cash advances
on wool, tallow, or hides, consigned to them
by this vessel for sale by their correspondents
—Messre. Burnett, Edwards, and Boyd,
London. Apply to
WILLIS, MERRY, AND CO., Sydney;
Or.

JOHN BINGLE, Newcastle. THE well-known teak built ship MAITLAND, built ship
MAITLAND,
648 tons, William Henr
commander, having the whole of her deweight engaged will meet with quick despate
The accommodations for cabin, intermediat
and steerage, are very any average.

nd steerage, are very superior.

For wool or other light freight, or passage MONTEFIORE, GRAHAM. AND CO.; N.B. The Maitland will load at the Circ



FOR LONDON.

THE nne barque CORNELIA, 1 for 12 years, 336 tons Captain Mickleburgh, having a large portion of her cargo ready to go on board, will men with quick despatch. For freight or passay sprly on board, at Willia' Wharf, to S. D. GORDON, Bridge-street; or,

Bridge-street; or, BUYERS AND LEARMONTH,

SHIP DUCHESS OF NORTHUMBER-LAND.
HIPPERS by this vessel
are requested to pass their entries at once, to enable the ship to clear this day. One stern and one side cabin disengaged.

J. B. METCALFE.

THE barque TAMAR,
Captain Stayner, for
London, will said on Tuesday
morning, the 6th instant: has
om for one cabin passenger, and carries a
urgeon. Gold on freight will be received

FOR I ONDON,
FOR GOLD AND PASSENGERS ONLY.
To sail the first of April.

THE fine fast-sailing DOUGLAS,

To 10 years, 475 tons
register, M. Rogers, commander, having the
whole of her cargo engaged will be ready
to proceed to sea on day named. Has three
cabins still disengaged, and offers an excellent
opportunity for a family proceeding to London.
Her aecommodations for passengers are of a
superior description.

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Apply to the Captain, on board, at the Cirular Quay,

J. T. ARMITAGE AND CO.; or

L. AND S. SPYER,

Spring-street.

FOR LONDON. hip first-class teak-built ship first-class teak-built ship N E P T U N E, 644 tons, J. Henderson, commander, has the greater part of her cargo engaged, and will meet with immediate despatch. For freight or passage, cabin or steerage, apply to the Captain, on board, at the Circular Wharf; or J. B. METCALFE.

March 11.

FOR LONDON. THE first-class regula THE first-class regular trader

GANGES,

130 tons, David T.

Allan, Commander, is now receiving carge at the Circular Wharf, and having the greater portion of it engaged, will have quick despatch.

Apply to HOW, WALKER, AND CO.; GILCHRIST AND ALEXANDER, Lyons-buildings, George-street.

TOOWNERS OF one or two smail vessels, of about 60 tons, not to draw more than 7 feet when loaded. Gronor D. CRAIG AND Co., Margaret-place.

FOR LONDON. THE fine A 1 clipper barque PELHAM, PELHAM, son, commander, has a large portion of her cargo engaged, and will have quick de spatch. Apply to

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GILCHRIST AND ALEXANDER
Lyons-buildings, George-strees. 7602 FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

H E A 1 barque
BLACK RIVER
PACKET, 265 tons,
D. Styles, master, will be
ready for sea in ten days.
Apply on board; or, to
BROWN AND CO.,
Sydney, March 27.

7505 FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. THE fine fast sailing teak-built ship BARRETTO JUNIOR, 523 tons per register.

THORNTON AND CHURCH CAPTAINS AND SHIP AGENTS.—The undersigned is a cash haser of ships' water casks, and oil butts. JOHN WILLIAMS, Cooperage, No. 614, Lower George-street.

SYDNEY BETHEL UNION.

DIVINE SERVICE will be held TOMORAGOW afternoon, the 4th instant,
at half-past 3 o'clock precisely, on board the
ahip Ganges, Captain Allen, lying at the
Circular Wharf.

harf. L. E. THRELKELD, Minister. 797 April 3.

ISPARLITE MISSION ISRAELITE MISSION.

TWO SERMONS will be preached by
JOHN CARTWRIGHT, from Melbourne, on
SUNDAY next, 4th of the 4th month, 1852;
one at 9 o'clock in the morning, between
George-atreet Markets; and at 3 P.M., on the
Race Course.—God willing.

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SYDNEY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. NOTICE.—The Half-Yearly Meeting of the Members of the above Association will be held at the offices, No. 397, Pittstreet, on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1852, at half-past 2 o'clock r.m.

By order of the Board of Directors,

GEORGE KING, Secretary.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES. THIS BANK will be OPEN TO-MORROW (Saturday), from half-past 9 A.M. iill 3 P.M. Bills for discount will be re-ceived till half-past 11 o'clock. J. BAILLIE,

AUSTRALASIAN LEAGUE.

A PUBLIC Meeting of the Members of the League, and the Colonists of New South Wales, is hereby convened to be held at Malcom's Circus, York-street, Sydney, on Tuesday next, the sixth day of April, to consider Earl Grey's determination to continue transportation to Van Diemen's Land, as avowed by him to the Victoria Delegate, Mr. King, and to adopt an address to the people of that colony, expressive of our continued interest and sympathy.

The Chair will be taken at seven o'clock r.m.

CHARLES COWPER 7524 President of the Australa CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL

CLASS IN ST. PHILIP'S GRAMMAN SCHOOL. Head Master, the Rev. R. L. King, B.A. Graduate in Honors (in 1846), in the Univer sity of Cambridge. Graduate in Honors (in 1886), in the University of Cambridge.

THE Subjects read by the first-class during the present and following quarters, will be those which have been fixed upon by the Senate of the University of Sydney, for the Matriculation and Scholarship Examina-

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CHURCH SCHOOL,
CHURCH HILL, conducted by Mr. and
Mrs. M'Phenson.
The system of instruction adopted in this
School is similar to that pursued in the parish
schools of Scotland.
The Text Mach.

chools of Scotland.

The Text Books chiefly in use are those un ivalled publications recommended by commissioners of National Education. Terms (which are moderate), may be learne

RIPLE SHOOTING.

THE Members of the Sydney Rifle Club are hereby reminded, that agreeably to rule X, the first shooting match for the year 1852, comes off on Mouday next, the 5th of April, on the ground at the rear of the Victoria Barracks, known as the Water Reserve. Prize shooting to commence at one o'clock.

WEDNESDAY EVENING CONCERTS. M. R. MOORE begs to inform his friends and the public that his next Concert will take place at the School of Arts, on WHONESDAY EVENING next, the 7th

instant,
Tickets 2s. 6d. each, to be had of Messre.
Marsh and Co., 490 d. George-street, where all
communications to Mr. Moore in reference to
instruction in the art of violin playing are to
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At the Royal Hotel every Tuesday Evening.

R. FMANUEL wishes to inform the public, that his above fashionable entertainment (so universal throughout Europe), will take place every Tuesday Evening, at the Royal Hotel, weather permitting. Doors open at eight o'clock; Dancing will commence at half-past.

Admission, One Shilling. 8027

CIRCUS. CIRCUS. CIRCUS.

JOHN MALCOM begs to intimate that his CIRCUS, YORK-SIRERI, will be open THIS EVENING, SATURDAY, the 3rd, with an entire change of performance.

JOHN MALCOM respectfully announces to the inhabitants of PARRA-MATTA and its vicinity, that he intends to give a GRAND EQUESTRIAN PERFORMANCE on the Evening of TUESDAY, the 6th April, 1852, at Mr. Curran's, Glasgow Arms, Church-street, and begs to solicit that share of public patronage which it has ever been his study to merit. The EQUESTRIAN PEATS selected for the above Even'ng cannot fail to give satisfaction. give satisfaction.

The CIRCUS has undergone considerable repairs and alterations for the convenience and comfort of the audience.

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To be Published on Thursday next, THE FIFTH SUPPLEMENT
to CALLAGHAN'S Acts of Council
and of Parliament for the Colony of New
South Wales, containing the Acts of the last
two Sessions of Council, with an Index to the whole work.

WILLIAM BAKER,

7993 Parramatta-street, Sydney.

TRUSTRES AND WARDENS OF CHURCHES.

THE Church of England Temporali-ties Act, 5 Wm. IV., No. 5, on sale at J. GOODWYN'S, Bookbinder, Opposite Saint James' Church, Sydney. NEW SONG-"YOUNG LADY'S NO,"

SECOND EDITION, ung by Madame Carandini, at the Victoria Theatre, with unbounded applause, and A YOUNG I.ADY'S NO, by the author of Will you Love me then as now; the Rich Man's Bride, &c., &c. Price, 2s. Sent by post to any part of the colony, on the receipt of twenty-four penny stamps.

This arch and pleasing Ballad, just introduced, most necessfully, in the Price, is likely to become one of the most popular sentences, it is likely to become one of the most popular sentences, the point with the works and muste processes that point which will time effect—illustrated bondon News, Sentember 12, 1851.

most popular songs of the high results of the condon News, September 12, 1851.

The above delightful Song may be had at A. Bhanuzi's, Australian Pianeforte and Music Repository, 5, Hunter-street, Sydney.

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HOUSES AND ESTATES let or sold.

RENTS collected and other agency busine AUSTRALIAN PIANOFORTE AND MUSIC REPOSITORY, 6, HUNTER-STREET, SYDNEY.

NTENDING Purchasers of Piano fortes are particularly invited to inspect at the above Establishment decidedly the largest and best assortment of instruments ever offered for sale at one time to an Australian public; warranted for durability and workmanship ot to be surpassed :we rosewood full sized Cottages, 6; octaves,

elegantly carved, with truss feet, new Victoria fall, and ivory-tipped keys. Price £55

each.
One very elegant rosewood full sized Cottage.
61 octaves, with fret work, ivory-tipped keys, and all the latest improvements. £60.
One very elegant Semi-Cottage, with superb walnut wood case, fret work, 61 octaves, ivory-tipped keys. £55.
One mahogany Cottage, ogee fall, 61 octaves, with all the newest improvements. £50.
One rosewood full sized Cottage P anoforte, French fall, octagon legs, 61 octaves, £46.
One ditto Semi-Cottage, ogee fall, octagon legs, 64 octaves. £44.

One ditto Semi-Cottage, ogeciall, octagon legs, 64 octaves. £44.

An elegant Spanish mahogany grand square Pianotorte, second-hand, with banded top and lyre pedal, cost £70; price, £35.

One Grand Square Spanish mahogany Pianoforte, round corners, banded top, and octagon less 61 octaves. £50 gon legs, 6‡ octaves. £50.

One full sized square Spanish mahogany Pianoforte, banded top, octagon legs, round corners, 6‡ octaves. £45.

One ditto dito. £42.

NEW MUSIC,

5000 Pieces of fashionable Pianoforte Music, consisting of the usual varieties. One Shilling each piece.
Catalogues may be had.
Pianofortes tuned and repaired by Mr.
Henry Marshall, many years with Messrs.
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syoung woman, (an Opera "dresser," most probably of prepossessing appearance,) brings her action for an assault. She had been living with the defendant, a married man, on terms scarcely to be mistaken, in lodgings paid for by him, and passing under his name. She proves her own case; swearing positively to a brutal assault on her, by which she had suffered in health for a twelvemonth. In the course of her narrative, she contrives to introduce other matter; having, it seems to us, nothing to do with the cause of action:—such as, the defendant's original solicitations to her, and his having (as she swore) promised her marriage. The defendant as solemnly denied the whole of these complaints. He swore, that they met at a theatre to discuss the terms of a separation; and that the plaintiff then became bysterical, upon which she was taken into a neighbouring surgery. The assault was similarly dispreved, by a friend of the defendant's present on the occasion. The surgeon and his assistant swore, that they young woman made no complaint to them. Her landlady proved the same. But the plaintiff swore that, three months after wards, she employed another surgeon; who was dead. She brought her action, nearly sixteen months after wards, she employed another surgeon; who was dead. She brought her action, nearly sixteen months after three months after wards, she employed another surgeon; who was dead. She brought her action, nearly sixteen months after three months after wards, she employed another surgeon; who was dead. She brought her action, nearly sixteen months after three months after wards, she employed another surgeon; who was dead. She brought the same the plaintiff swore that, three months after wards, she employed another surgeon; who was dead. She brought her action, nearly sixteen months after three months after wards, she employed another surgeon; who was dead. She brought the she had obtained the plaintiff the offer the plaintiff the form the plaintiff the offer the plaintiff the form the plaintiff the offer the p story being about the most improbable in the world.) would have been liberally compensated by one sixth of the money.

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH. SITTINGS at Nisi Prius, before Lord CAMPBELL

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never hurt the plaintiff, and that she did not fall down.

Lionel Goldsmith was then called. He said he had 30 years ago been an officer in the Lancers, but he was now a broken-down man. He confirmed the defendant's evidence as to the confirmed the defendant's evidence as to the stransaction, and swore distinctly that not the slightest violence was used by the defendant or himself. He also added that he had seen the plaintiff in the streets on two occasions since December, 1848, when she was walking perfectly well, but that as soon as she observed him she began to limp.

Mr. Salmon, the father-in-law of Mr. Bromley, the surgeon said he took the plaintiff home.

Sirrings at Nisi Prius, before Lord Campell.

And a Common Jury.

Mr. Serjeant C. Johns and Mr. Woollett appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Humfrey, Q.C., and Mr. Willes for the defendant.

This was an action in which the plaintiff, are cab on the night in question, but she made in a cab on the night in question, but she made complaint. He was within particular that shop; some tea was brought in, of which a particular that is presented in the shop; some tea was brought in, of which a particular that is presented in the shop; some tea was brought in, of which a particular that is presented in the shop; some tea was brought in, of which a particular that a soon as she observed him she began to limp.

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deserving of that character, could afford important assistance in detecting the con-firmed opium smokers, who have invariably been found by the Surgeon Superintendents to cause considerable trouble and annoyance on ship board. The arrangements altogether at Amoy are very incomplete - as the rapid manner in which the men are shipped prevents the persons in command from seeing that every man has his two suits of clothes according to instructions. The men should only be allowed to use one suit, until the ship has passed half the voyage. The imprudent habits of the Chinese make them totally incapable of taking care of themselves, and they must consequently be treated as so many children. They should all be examined in order to see that they have no Chinese lamps concealed in their packages, that they have lots of Chinese cards secreted, and as these things lead to gambling and ultimately to quarreling and fighting, the sea is the fittest place for them. No ship should leave Amoy until all her arrangements are completed, and it would be by far the better plan if she were securely at anchor at the mouth of the harbour and the men taken on selected for mooring nearly opposite the town. The ship ought not to leave China until the men have been on board for three days, the early disagreements will then take place in smooth water, and the managing parties will have a good opportunity of remo-ving those from office who have been found incapable for their duties. The cooks, about one to every fifty men, should be selected from among the scafaring Chinamen on board, or it will be found that upon the first approach of rough weather the commissariat department has failed in its duties, to the infinite diagnst of those Chinese who would sooner face a typhoon than lose a meal. About one man for very fifty persons should be appointed to act as the ship's constable, under the orders of the ship's officers; great care will be required in the selection of those men, those peaceably disposed would of course be the best, and their merits in this respect can be tested before the ship sails. Their duties will be to seize the

turbulent who should thus early be taught to bey the laws of order. The fittings of the ship next claim our attention. There should be no bunks, save is a hospital for the sick - all that is required are heel boards run along fore and aft, in order free circulation of air. The sick berths should ever, te no difficulty in introducing Malay pledged for £100,000. In the course of three number. We cannot too strongly impress on for these men, and they have for centuries

carry would of course depend upon her ton-nage; we think about three men to every five

tone about the fair quantity.

Considering the hot weather through which the ship passes on the voyage from Chin especially in the early part of the voyage, we are of opinion that from the port of em to twelve degrees south, there should be allowed to each man three quarts of water per day; the quantity might then be reduced with safety to two, but the allowance to the sick ought to be Fresh meat should be served to every China

in quantity, (supposing the Australian pre-served mest to be used for the purpose,) in order to prevent scurvy. If the objectionable gether, and preserved meat served out twice a prevent disease. The fish now used for victualing these ships is highly objectionable. It is salted down uncleaned; a large proportion of it chief causes of dysentery. The immigrants should not leave the ship for at least a week after her arrival in Sydney, and certainly not then unless in good health. They require great attention for some short time after the termina tion of the voyage, in order to protect them from gorging themselves with the good things that fall to their lot on reaching this country this rule. We earnestly call attention to this Much suffering and disease will be prevented, which will be far better than all the skill and application which may be given to an effect, the

and precautions here laid down.

These recommendations and restrictions affecting the details of this immigration will we feel assured meet with ready attention on the part of those parties engaged thereon; if no other incentive to the adoption of our suggestions existed, self-interest, the strongest motives, would operate in our favour. The softening down of their miseries during the voyage, are with us the greatest object. Those who import them are in a pecuniary light inter-ested in their safe transit to this country; the £12 or £13, but we view the matter through another medium, it is our character as a people that weighs with us, and we hold that no reasonable effort should be wanting in impressing as far as practicable, into the character of Chinese immigration, the wholesome regulations of the British system, and it is believed that we have herein laid down, the British Government having no legal power to interfere, a paramo duty rests on the persons promoting the system-and the Press, "the Fourth Estate," keenly watches the public interests—Just in proportion as the Government is powerless, according to international law, so does the Press put forth

its strength. We shall now advert to one great objection the principle of Chinese Immigration, which has been so strongly urged by its opponents, and which we candidly admit is deserving of erious consideration, because in it we recognize he only really tangible evil which cannot be easily dealt with, we mean the non-importation of women. This sad defect has at first been felt by the British Colonial Governments whereever the Chinese have been introduced. The mmigrants are nearly all unmarried men, no man in China being permitted to marry without he consent of the woman's parents, and there that the proposed bridegroom shall make the father, or the next of kin of the female, a present of forty dollars. One good reason for this rule. s doubtless to be found in the prevention of persons marrying who are deficient in thrifty habits; another perhaps is that of keeping down the population. It can be readily gathered from our preceding articles, that the large proportion of the immigrants are persons who have not been enabled to comply with the custom, who have never, in fact, been possessed of so large a sum as forty dollars. The introduction of so many males into countries like our own vithout a fair proportion of the opposite sex, has been remedied in our other s well as other States, by the Chinese gradually intermarrying with the aboriginal women of this country. The difference between a China-man and an aboriginal of our colony, is perhaps as great as between the former an Englishman Chinese women will soop follow their countryworld, and even now some of those immigrants stances publicly and who were married cre they migrated are in vain, or nearly so. women from the Indian Archipelago, as wives

is by no means insurmountable. There are now few points, we believe, to which we have not adverted, and we hope that hold servants. Will any one tell us how the experience, which have tended to cast dis the public mind has been relieved of much anxiety connected with Chinese immigration We have not intentionally omitted any material feature in it, having no other object in view than the fair promulgation of correct sentiments on the matter, as one of a number of vital public na that, in their turn, engage our attenion. Our columns must soon be appropriated ten large ones, enough to cover the ship's deck, to other objects, we feel therefore called upon to be brief, although there are many interesting features in the matter in hand, upon which we could enlarge. Much stress seems to be laid on an extract he ship's bows, as the numbers of Chinese from a leading journal of the colony, when the trowned have thus chiefly met their fate in subject of Chinese Immigration was on the few lines therefrom, which seem to embrace the power, we commend these for the serious con The ventilation of the ship is too important | pith of the argument contained in that

English character which it has hitherto main-tained—we should like that the emigrant from the mother country, on landing on these shorts, should continue to see, as he has hitherto seen, in our streets and houses, nothing to make him believe that he is among a foreign people everything to remind him of the towns of his nativeland. This has hitherto been considered to be negatively. But it had on any property

The number of men which a ship should permit the man of colour to remain in his crusade against the barbarians? carry would of course depend upon her ton-nage; we think about three men to every five former, why should the Christian fear the as the honorable and learned Will the pagans uncivilize us or shall we civilize them? Let the Budhist raise his emples by the side of the Christians' Church we fear them not, truth is always superior to falsehood. We maintain the very reverse of the sentiments above quoted, because these sentiments strike at the very root of our hope, and efforts for the redemption of the myrinds of the benighted men of colour. If we cannot in the very midst of our civilised comm sionary have when in the very centre of the and of paganism. It is light that expels darkness, the one is a positive the other a negative power, and such are the relative positions of Christianity with its matchless light, and Budhism and paganism with their

So far then from being averse to the sight of

"the dusky population of China mingling in our atreets with the fair complexion of the Anglo-

Saxon," we rejoice in it, for therein we witness the external evidence that our race is fulfilling the glorious destiny allotted to her in civilizing the world. After having seized upon the better half of the planet on which we have been placed, after having accepted, for centuries past, the guardianship of a large proportion of the dusky portion of the earth's population, after having nearly taken from them their territory and undertaken to govern them, by what rule are we now to retrograde, and thus exclude them from the enjoyment of those privileges merely because they are men of colour ? No! The tattooed New Zealanders the semi-civilized tribes of the South Sea Islands, even the grotesque-looking Chinamen, are to us the outward visible sign, as they walk our streets, of the civilizing influence of this branch of the great empire to which we belong. Apropos, we may be singular in taste, but we would much prefer seeing the Caffer marching through the streets of Sydney, than that they should be shooting British soldiers behind the Amatola Mountains. Of all the untenable objections against the Chinese, those relating their difference in colour, in language, in laws, and in religion are the most uncharitable. As to our language and our religion, there are the one and understand the other. At Hong-kong, Canton, Shanghae, and other parts of China, there are hundreds of Chinese who attend our Christian Churches, who pray and sing therein in the English tongue. At Shanghae an English lady, long resident in China, has given £15,000 for the purpose of building a church and college for the sole use of the Chinese. In fact, taking into consideration the prejudices of this people, the utter want of principle in their rulers, the low social character of that empire, there is much to be proud of in the past, much well grounded hope Whetherour flag shall proudly wave over the whole, as it now does over a part of that territory, is in the womb of time. But that the Chinese empire is undergoing a mighty change, that the destines of her hundreds of millions of subjects, who have until late years been born only to live, to die, and to rot, without any earthly object, with no prospect of a future state, are perfectly apparent. Every Chinaman as he returns to his native land from our country will, to some extent, be a missionquestion of religion there can really be no objection to this immigration; and as to under-standing our laws, will any man who knows the Chinese character for astuteness, assert for one moment that they see not the difference between right and wrong; that our law demands the life of the murderer in expiation for the one which he destroyed; and that the thief shall be punished?

After this lengthy, but we trust careful, review of the principal objections to Chinese immigration, we may perhaps be pardoned for not conceding to its opponents that they have made out a case for Legislative interference, for the purpose of its suppression. If we grant what they seem so anxious to prove, that these men are barbarians, what then? If they are so readily engaged by the graziers and wool-growers of the colony, to what straight must they be put when they have recourse to "barbarians," for household servants, shepherds, cooks, &c. ? For years have we be beseeching the Home Government, to send to our shores the thousands of our starving countrymen in England, to little purpose. Meetings, petitions, newspaper articles, remon-stances publisly and privately, all have been We have made pecuniary years, we may expect about 9000 immigrants from England, and if one-third of this number consorted well together, so that this difficulty prove available, and this is more than we can

tapis in 1847, and we have given room for a our public works are stopped for want of labour tial Empire brought to this country, who are of races, particularly such an admixture as the Chinese and the Anglo-Saxon the one so different from, and so vastly inferior to the other. We should like to see this colony preserve the English character which it has hitherto mainof our readers, having contested by strong facts

fit to be at the head of the order of K.T.B's. as the honorable and learned member for Northumberland? Was ever there a "Red Cross Knight" possessed of more zeal? say with Pyth goras,

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Added to his extensive knowledge, politically-pathologically, and physiologically, is the happy path he has chosen between the suaviter in mode and the fortitor in re, which we have herein so strongly recommended in the treat-ment of the Chinaman. If it did nothing else t would have this good effect, it would br man brim full of good intentions and of culti vated understanding in contact with the helpless creature whom he has injured in hi

THE PRODUCTIONS, INDUSTRY.

RESOURCES OF NEW SOUTH WALES. No. XX. MINERALS AND METALS.

COPPER. PERHAPS the most striking metalliferous feature of the Australasian continent is the abundant indications which display selves in almost every direction of the existence of copper. In almost all the ranges these indications prevail in a greater or less nearly a pure state, as if the native metal had been smelted by the operation of subterranean

In the southern part of the continent these have in that district proved themselves the true index of metallic wealth. In the province of South Australia, there were in the year 1851 upwards of sixty mining companies established, more than fifty of which invested their capital in copper mining. So these mines have proved very rich, and the original proprietors have amassed immense sums of money, either by working the mines themselves or disposing of them to English and Colonial Joint-stock Companies. The Burra Burra Mines are perhaps the richest gress in population and importance, almost unequalled rapidity, now dormant on the earth. To the cause may be attributed the paratively little success which attended mining operations in this colony.

The prevalence of other pursuits, and the deficiency of labour which prevailed, even for for the laborious enterprise of mining. In South Australia copper became the staple

article of export, and upon it depended the prosperity of the country. In New South Wales, wool, tallow, and other pastoral and agricultural produce, were the means of Consequently, mining operations were few

and of very limited extent. Still, however, several private proprietors, and one or two worked them with considerable success.

The principal copper district yet known in the colony is in the Western District, around Bathurst; at Carcoar, Molong, the Cornish Settlement, Wellington, and Yass. The principal mines yet opened are, the Coombing Mine, about two miles south-west of Carcoar the Cornish Settlement Copper Mines, the Mo-long Mines, and the Belubula Mines.

all these mines shafts sunk, and a considerable tity of ore raised. These ores are of a valuable kind, and of great variety,

sea coast, and the state of the roads in the colony at present, would prevent them being brought to a port of shipment with any profit.

The want of skilled labour to work the

The defendant had solicited her, but he had stays recisted. In December, 1848, ahe met the defendant by appointment tours Ashiv's Theorem, and during the defendant by appointment tours. Ashiv's Theorem, and during the defendant by appointment tours Ashiv's Theorem, and during the defendant by appointment tours ashive the defendant by the the opinions of those who differ from us, although vaguely asserted, let us suppose that the China-

And who so jour schists and quartzites"; and further, the our schists and quartered out in which it would very region was pointed out in which it would be found. Still no one seemed willing to probe found. fit by the disclosure, made as it was cautiously for reasons which can be appreciated when it a considered that the country was still a penal public mind was directed to another channel. So in England, though an illustrious geologist (Sir R. Murchison) had some respects, a parallel to the Ural, and though another in Russia had done the same, and though the former had spoken so late as 1869 to the Ministers of England upon the subjects, of gold in Australia, all the encouragement he received was in being told not to let them 'have too much of a good thing."

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overwhelming surprise with which the late discovery has been regarded, both by the colonists themselves, and by Europeans, that amongst men acquainted with the geological formation of the country, men of science, and evem by men moving in official circles, the announcement of "the great fact" must have been in some measure, looked for. But there were many and cogent reasons, why the knowledge possessed on the subject should be allowed to remain unfruitful. We believe, even among scientific men, while they were satisfied of the auriferous character of the rocks of the Ausdegree, sometimes in one variety of ore and tralian Cordillers, there existed very con-sometimes in another, and not unfrequently in siderable doubt as to the precious metal being found in any such quantities as would lead to gold seeking ever becoming a profitable pursuit. The British Colonisl Government, ever averse to any changes which might disturb official laziness, cared not to encourage the discovery of so fruitful a bone of contention as the precious metals in this distant enterprising, and enthusiastic community; the offered wealth was encumbered with all the accompaniments of royalties, territorial regulations, and prerogative rights, and all the mass of grumbling disaffection and resistance which have ever followed in their train. They, therefore, were content to leave New South Wales to grow fat on its wool and tallow, believing, and probably with much truth, that inso doing they would be better providing a favourable copper mines in the known world, at least as field for the redundant population of the mother far as the yield has at present developed country. Amongst the colonial community, too. itself. Besides the very large shipments of there were many causes why these foretellings ore which have been made to Europe, there were many causes why these foretellings ore which have been regarded coldly. Those who were no less than five large smelting establishhad large stakes in the colony, whose capital ments in active operation in the province. We use the past tense in speaking of these Mining suits, would naturally look not only with and Smelting Companies, because from the distrust, but with dismay, at the introduction enormous emigration which has taken place of a pursuit the attractions of which would from the province to the sister colonies in consequence of the gold discoveries, many of the their very existence was dependent. Among works are for the present abandoned. There the rich then, the selfish law of self-preservasequence of the gold discoveries, many works are for the present abandoned. There the rich then, the selfish law of stur-preserved is no labour to work the mines, and the wealth tion was at work, while among the poor, in their tion was at work at work and the province of the last was at work at work at which the province of the last was at work at which the province of the last was at work at which the province of the last was at work at which the province of the last was at work at which the province of the last was at work at which the province of the last was at work at which the province of the last was at work at which the last was at work at which the last was at work at which the province of the last was at work at which the last was at work at which the last was at work at which the last was at which the last was at which the last was at which was at which the last was at which the last was at which the last is no labour to work the mines, and the wealth which has sustained the province for the last minds, the idea of men picking up gold in guilles ten years, and which has enabled her to pro- and on the banks of rivers, of washing earth in tin dishes or rocking it in cradles, had not yet found a local habitation. To tell them that the primary rocks were displaced from their usual order in this colony, that quarts and schistose were found on the surface, that therefore gold was to be had for the seeking, was to make them smile in wonder and con

> The wonderful discovery in California soon however put an end to this ignorance. The mystery, as to the pursuit of gold digging. was dispelled, and thousands on thousands hurried across mighty deserts and rolling oceans, to gather every man for himself his share of the golden treasure. This colony felt the impetus, and without pausing to consider the prognostications of the existence of similar riches here, hundreds and thousands rushed to the American Dorado, leaving behind them the treasure caves of the Australian moune tains, doomed still for a little period to remain closed and sealed. But the public mind was now alive to the subject of gold finding, and in 1850, a word, a hint, a suspicion of the exis-tence of gold, was stronger than the most complete and satisfactory deductions of science in

An adventurer from New South Wales to California was struck by the similarity of the formation of the gold districts of California to those which he had traversed in the county of Bathurst in this colony. He wrote to a friend in Sydney, assuring him he could point out a gold field in New South Wales. The convic-tion grew upon him stronger and stronger, till carbonate, phosphate, red oxide of copper, black oxide of copper, manganese, pyrites, and tile copper ore. At several of these mines smelting works have been erected, and the process of smelting with green timber is carried on successfully.

This last operation is of the seminary search. in the 'tween decks that would prevent the means for that purpose. There would how- Our land fund as a forlorn hope has just been hands admitted to be, the distance from the New South Wales was to take its place amongst the richest gold countries of the

brought to a port of shipment with any profit. The want of skilled labour to work the mines has been severely felt, and mistakes have been made from want of knowledge and experience, which have tended to cast discretion thereby? Are the exports in wool, tallow, hides, &c., by which the colony has hitherto been maintained, to be given up for the want of labour? Are we in a position to sacrifice these three or four million per annum, and to involve in 1 uin the interests that produced them? If we can answer these questions in the affirmative, then the question of Chinese into the affirmative, then the question of the colony.

We now come to the first of metals, and in the present state of excitement it is almost difficult to state calmly and concisely the facts.

We throw overboard the fact that our capital is undrained—that in every house is, We throw overboard the fact that our capital is undrained—that in every house is, "Wanted a servant"—that our public highways are dangerous to life and limb, and that our public works are stopped for want of labour power, we commend these for the serious consideration of our opponents. When they have cleared away these lions that lie in their path the "hordes of barbarians" from the Celestial Empire brought to this country, who are Australian Continent would be found to be auriferous.

They were similar in character to the mountains of the other gold districts, both in Europe and in America.

In speaking on this subject the Reverend W. B. Clarke, a geologist of high scientific attainments, and who for many years past has been deeply engaged in the study of the geology of this colony, makes the following observations: — "Years ago gold was found in small specimens by the carlier convicts; but the value of the indication of the converse of the conver

serial supply.	1815.	1849.
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Other parts of Europe	3,416,132 11	432,35
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British India	4	182,85
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Number of long-woolled sheep in England and Wales Number of short-woolled ditto	4,153,308 14,854,299
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To which he adds, slaughtered and died	7,140,856

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COASTERS INWARDS.

April 2.—William the Fourth, steamer, from Kimma, with 200 bags wheat, 36 kegs butter, 35 pigs, 13,000 cabbage-free grass, 10 cases, and sundries; Crient, from Wolfongong, with 320 bags grain, 107 casks butter, 55 pigs, 12 trasses bay, 5 casks pork, and sundries; Rose, steamer, from Newcastle, with 17 bales wood, 68 casks tallow, 45 trusses bay, 22 bags gray, 107 cases pork, 55 bags from, 2 bags flour, 6 bags onlone, 100 rause, 2 cases pork, 630 borns, 6 kegs tolacco, 1 case fruit, 1 bag gold, 4 horses, and sundries.

FOR AUCKLAND,—Hy the Nina, this day, at acon VICTORIA.

MELBOURNE.—A relevals: March 25. Withelmine, 1 december 25. Withelmine, 2 december 25. Withelmine, 2 december 25. Limack, two backers in the steerage; Amazon, barque, Law, from gaile the fifth instant. Favorenges—Lam and the steerage; Amazon, barque, Law, from Joseph 25. Line and the steerage. All the steerages and the steerage and the ste

Thomas Hurbes, for London, together with all the id bound vessels, had cleared the Hearis when the rangiward bound vessels, had cleared the Heads when the Dockenhuden left.

The Cassont.—This vessel sailed from Plymouth the day after the Isabella Watson; the two spoke each other off Madeira. The Cambella appeared to be the quickest resert, and may therefore be hourly expected.—Geology

was placed by chronometer a few days only after leaving. As Sydney.

In approaching the positions assigned to this and similar should, great caution should be used, and their vicinity avoided as much as possible, for the sea thereahouts is streamed with many shoulds, some of which may be jet unknown.

It seems streame to me that merchant ships are not better supplied with Admiralty charts. It is well, M known that Noricks, and other complations, are corrected from time to time from Admiralty charts; siny M nort, then, we the originals, particularly when they can be nuchased for a very small sum compared with the price of Noric's Goneral Chart.

Yours, faithfully P KINII.

Parramatts, April I.

The following riturns of the number of shipping engaged in the trade of Sydney, are compiled from our own files, and rebry to the quarter commencing Junuary let, 1852, and ending the Blat March, 1852. Number of resolute output in wards, 172; tournage, 48,926 tours; passengers, 5095. Of these there arrived from British ports 27 resolute; 18,045 tours; passengers, 172. Of the passengers by these British vessels, 124 were bounty emigrants. The average length of passage of these vessels was 113 days. From the Continuent of Kurop there have arrived 3 vessels; tournage, 184 were bounty emigrants. The average length of passagers, 185 are German vine-dressers come out under groundars with parties in the colony. From the Continuent of Kurop there have arrived two vessels were groundars with parties in the colony. From the United States there have arrived two vessels; tournage, 185 are German vine-dressers come out under agreements with parties in the colony. From Bosian, 80 days. From California there have been passengers, 122. From the China Sea Land, 1965 tours, passengers, 1964 tours; passengers, 1965 tours, passengers, 1964 tours, passengers, 1965 tours, passengers, 19 SYDNEY SHIPPING.

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The excess of s rivals of population from Great Britain over departures, has been 1573; from Continental Europe, 139, from Coina, 741 from California, 908. While the excess of departures to Melbourne over arrivals, habeen 2204. The whole amount of emigration from the colony, the province of Victoria excepted, has been 577.

DEFARTIRES.

April 2.—Rimswell, barque, 404 tons, Captain Hawkins, for London via Newcade.

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Custon Horse—Entered outwards: April 2. Chambellough Planenger—Mr. Croft.

April 2.—Liberty, schooner, 55 tons, Captain Johnstone for Geelong. Fassengers—Messrs J. Tennence,
April 2.—Amazon. barque, 755 tons, Captain Vincent, for Geelong, in ballast. Passengers—206 Chinese amigrants.

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April 2.—Emma, barque, 101 tons, Captain Kelly, for Melbourne. Passengers—Mr. J. Rise, Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Riselo, Mr. Francis, Mr. Williams, Miss Lovel, Mr. Lindey, Mr. Stevens, Mr. Warmaley, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Jones, and Mi in the steerage.

April 2.—Ann Mary, schooner, 51 tons, Captain Frances, for Port Albert, Passengers—Thirteen in the steerage.

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April 2.—Thomas King barque, 364 tons, Captain Benry Walker, for Manila. Passengers—Dr. Hyslop, Mr. Whitbread Field.

April 2.—Cindee, barque, 387 tons, Captain P. Chambers, for Batavia and Singspor, in ballast.

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April 2.—Sins, brig, 211 tons, Captain P. Dillips, for Auckland, Passengers—Mr. J. S. Machriand, J. Moses, J. Crow.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES,

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Lilla Rookh, Duke of Roxburgh (taking in cattle for
New Zealand, Jesse Byrnes, and Zethand The Eleanor
Lauraster has still got her Chinese emigrants on board.
The Sir John Byng left Newcastle for Sylney yesterday

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Schiff San Francisco, von Hamburg,
In Sydney Cove, 2 April, 1852.

Hochreverenerstern Hann Captrais.—Do wir nun
more theire, mach unsern neuen Vaterlande, gluedich
und aufrischen zuruckgelegt haben, so finden wir un
veranlesst, und halten wir es far rechte Hüstel Hinen
eine Rieine Dankoehrift zu underreichten, für das was
de für uns en vaterlich, wahrend der gatzen Reise
geworgt und gethan haben.
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allein aus, sondern auch als ein gutigev vater.
Zenst. Haben Nie sicht eine grosse Ehre und Ruhm in
jeder Hinsicht wahrend unsere Uebefahrt vertient.
Benn, Hatte und das Haus J. G. tioleffrey and Son in
Hamburg, Heinen bossern Fuhrer für solch beschwerliche Reise mitgeben Ronnen, als wie unser Capitaln
sich bewiese.

Nun zeitlunge darben wir Hunen dem Heren Destor

Schmuter Feier, und frau Seidel Heinrich, und frau Seidel Heinrich, und frau Seidel Heinrich, und frau Stein Johann, und frau Stein Johann, und frau Urmstaetter Sebastian, und frau Watzelhan Erant, und frau Watzelhan Frant, und frau Zoil Chepar, und frau Johannes Guntfrau Johannes Guntfrau Johannes Guntfrau Johannes Guntfrau Johannes Guntfrau John Christ Scheel Moritz Gotzer und frau C. Staal

C. Staal Ferd. Muller und frau. VESSELS EXPECTED IN SYDNEY. Pace of sailing. Tons.

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Rio Packet, December 27.

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PAROCHIAL INTELLIGENCE. Ws are informed that a numerous and highly respectable meeting of the members in consection with St. Feter's Church, Cook's River, was held on Thursday evening last, at the pesidence of the Sheriff (Gilbert Elliott, Esq.), for the purpose of taking into consideration the Circular of the Lord Bishop to his clergy, as published in the Sydney Morning Herald, of the acts ultimo.

30th ultimo.

The Rev. Dr. STREIR, on taking the chair opened the meeting by invoking a bleasing upon their deliberations, and then proceeder to read to them the above-mentioned circular upon their deliberations, and then proceeded to read to them the above-mentioned circular. As the proposed petition to Her Gracious Majesty the Queen contains nothing, in itself, to which a Churchman can reasonably object, the principal subject that came before the meeting was the constitution, prescribed by Austraslian Bishops, upon which it is designed that conventions shall be established in these colonies, and more especially that clause by which it is enjoined that the deliberations of the laity shall be exclusively confined to "Questions affecting the temporalities of the Chaveh."—After a lengthened and animated discussion, conducted throughout with the utmost harmony, in which Messrs Spark, Eliott, Unwin, Perry, King, Chalder, Way, Capper, and Carron took a part, it was finally and unanimously resolved, on the motion of the senior Churchwarden, A. B. Spank, Esq., and seconded by Gilner Eliott, Esq.—
That, having duly considered the communication of the Lord Bishop of Sydney to his clergy, which has just been read to us, we deem it inexpedient that the laity of this district should not take any part in promoting the legal establishment of a synod or convention in this diocese, unless upon the following conditions—

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1. That such synod or convention, (or by whatever other name the assembly may be designated.) shall consist of two orders only. The clergy, with the Lord Bishop, as President, and at least an equal number of lay deputies.

2. That all matters concerning the well-being of the Church shall be aubmitted to the clergy, seeing that no perplexing theological questions are likely to come before them, masmuch as all such have long since been determined by the articles and formularies of our Church.

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SPIRIT MERCHANTS AND BREWERS, (From Yesterday): Government Geach.

Thanks having been voted to the Chairman the meeting was then closed with the usual benediction.

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MUDDEN.—Robert Strachan; William Sawyers; John O'Connor.
Windon.—R. and E. Tooth.
Brewns.
ARMIDALE.—Robert Kirkwood and SonsORANOR.—Frederick Wittiet.
W. STIRLING.
Chief Inspector of Distilerical.
Sydney, lat April, 1802.
MULTUM IN PARVO.
(From late Australasian program.)
M.R. S. Charman having sailed from Wellington for Hobart Town, has been succeeded as Resident Judge at Wellington by Mr. S.
Stephen.—The population of the district of Wellington on the lat January, was 4257 ools, an increase during the year of about 250—The Bishop of New Zealand has appointed the Rev. J. Penton, late curate of Norton, near Sheffield, to Duredia, in the Otago settlement.—Forty-three men connected with the works of the Fatent Copper Company, returned to Adelaide from an unsuccessful trip to the diggings, and were sreking to get employment at their former occupations.—The religious denominations at Victoria, according to a paper published as a supplement to the census, show the following result:—Increase in 1851 over 45; Church of England, 21,512; Church of Scotland, 5752; Wesleyan, Methodists, 3391; other Protestants, 3144; Roman Catholics, 8391; Jews, 247; Mahommedans and Pagans, 174; other persuasions, 307.—The first escort from Mount Alexander h.d arriell at Adelaide with upwards of five themsand ounces of gold, consigned to about one handred and fliry persons.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION M.R. G. A. LLOD.—At the City Mar, at 11 o'clock, Currunts and Raisias, Bottled Beer, Devonshire Cider.
M.R. P. Awestr.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Urrunts and Raisias, Bottled Beer, Devonshire Cider.
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In G. Colck, Pictures, Drapery, Crockeryware, Clocks, Pictures, Drapery, Crockeryware, Mangles, Books, Hosicry, &c.

Ma. Burt.—At Stewart's Horse Baraar, Pittistreet, at 11 o'clock, Cantator, Grimaldi, and other Horses.

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Insouvery Court.—The meeting in the estate of George Plem'ing, set down for to-day, will not be held until noon of Wednesday next, the 7th instant.

Court or Racusers.—The sittings of this Court will be resumed at 10 clock this morning, for the purpose of disposing of those cases placed dat the bottom of the list, from the non-attendance of parties, as well as those in which professional men are engaged.

Good Racusers and Yestershay's Maila.—From Braidwood, 47 oz.; Goulburn, 69 oz.; Sofala, \$6 oz.; total 162.

Max. Anory Gold.—From a private letter from the Turon, dated the 29th ultimo, wetake the follow extract:—'I has just been reported here, that the Quart Crushing Company at the Louise Creek, have found a pleec of gold, with quarts, weighing about four hunded points. The control of the station of Champigne, on the Clarence River, with 6318 sheep, for 187, 189, being at the rate of 5e, 6d, per head for the sheep.

Poince Office, of the peace in having made use of threatening language, and were ordered to the station of Champigne, on the Clarence of gold, with quarts, weighing about four hunded points of the peace in having made use of threatening language, and were ordered to the station of Champigne, on the Clarence of gold, with quarts, weighing about four hunded points of the peace in having made use of threatening language, and were ordered to the summons list, in twelve of which there was no adjudication—some from the summonse of the peace in having made use of threatening language, and were ordered to stand over for hearing long the summonse of the peace with the office of the summo

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald.
GENTLEMEN, — Perceiving from notice the water would be turned off on Friday morning, water would be turned off on Friday morning, judgeour surprise on going to our tap, on finding it minus on Thursday evening. By kindly inserting this it may attract the notice of the

Parry Sassions.—His Excellency the Governor-General has appointed Mr. Henry to cause its supply not being curtailed till the Baker, to be Clerk of Petty Sassions at Newformer usual hours, from A.M. to 6 7.M. on Fridays, as in this instance it occasioned considerable inconvenience.

UTILITAS.

Friday, April 2.

The Weather.—The rain cleared off on Saturday, and the weather has since been much warmer that is usual at this season. We learn that the showers had extended to Drayton, where there were five days' rain, but not turther westward. The creeks beyond Ipswich were flooded, and the mailman had to swim them. A great quantity of iresh water has come down the Brisbane, and the consequence is that large numbers of fish are lying dead on the surface and on the shore. They have been seen in numbers leaping a great distance from the water, evidently disgusted with its freshness; and abundance of mullet, breem, and jew fish for salmon-trout,) have been caught by the blacks. For all this the actual rise in the river has been but small.—Moreton Bay Courier.

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HIGHWAY ROBBERY. - Shortly before one

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Irs—Low prices ruling in Britain, and consequently
in the producing countries, together with a very
evident desire on the part of importers to force
sales, must have a serious effect on our market;
refluers are quoting a considerable decline, influenced doubties by importations of fire. Muscovado and loaf sugars,
are still forced off at any prices that the low qualities brought forward will realise. Fortunately for
the trade their Tess bought at a high figure, do
not suffer from competition with recent importations.

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Normwo of any moment has occurred at our mines during the week. The owners of some of the bed claims on the Turon are employing themselves in washing taillings, which enables them to pay their current expenses, until the river goes down. Advices from Sofial yesterlay state that there is some prospect of their getting to work again next week. The diggers on the Gillmandyke do not appear very sanguine of success; several holes have been sunk from four to six feet, and abandoned on account of their poverty—the late fleeds may in some measure account for this, the ground being thoroughly soaked, and consequently difficult to work. A gentleman from the Bathurst district, who has lately visited bavies of Redform's Greek, says there is every appearance of their priod proving abundant—two of his slepherth had been silver the work of the slepherth bath decent of the silver the same and the states that Mr. Rankin, in sinkley pre man—he also states that Mr. Rankin, in sinkley are man—he also states that Mr. Rankin, in sinkley are man—he also states that Mr. Rankin, in sinkley are man—he also states that Mr. Rankin, in sinkley are man—he also states that Mr. Rankin, in sinkley are man—he also states that Mr. Rankin, in sinkley and copier in washing some of the debris from the bottom.

Two or three parcels of gold have been off-red in town from the Hanging Rock digrings. Three miners from the neighbourhood arrived in Mailland last week, and exhibited 13 ounces of gold as the produce of three weeks labour, they give an unfavourable account of the mines, and considered themselves as amongest the most fortunate; they left because their claim had run out. The escent brought in this week from the Turon, 244 oas; Abbetford, 231 oas, Tambaroura, 357 oas, Buthurst, 97 oas, is not the mails, from Brintwood, 579 oas,; Buthurst, 97 oas, is not the mails, from Brintwood, 579 oas,; Buthurst, 97 oas, is not the mails, from Brintwood, 579 oas,; Buthurst, 97 oas, is not the mails, from Brintwood, 579 oas,; Buthurst, 97 oas, is not the mail GOLD CIRCULARS.

discount. Preight, ½ per cent.

GEORGE A. LLOYD.

75, George-street, April 3.

To the Editors of the Sydney Morning Herald.
GENTARRES.—In reporting the results of my sales of gold during this week, i have the satisfaction to notice a steadiliness of rates fully equal to the prices in last circular. All parels of dust brought into the market continue to meet with eager purchasers, and this competition of the property of the property of the property of the market continue to meet with eager purchasers, and this competitions of the property of the propert

| Salk on Tuesday, 3078 Mascs. | Lot 1—100 on. 6 dwts. Mount Alexander gold. | Lot 1—100 on. 6 dwts. Mount Alexander gold. | J. Harnett, 645. 54. | Salk on. 1 dwts. ditto, It. Coreny | 407 to 3. 1 dwts. ditto, It. Salk on. | 408 to 3. genes is. to 6a, turkeys 7a. to 19a. | 15 dwts. ditto, It. Salk on. | 408 to 1. | 15 dwts. ditto, It. Salk on. | 408 to 1. | 15 dwts. ditto, It. Salk on. | 408 to 1. | 15 dwts. ditto, It. Salk on. | 408 to 1. | 15 dwts. ditto, It. Alexander, 15 dwts. ditto, It. 

PRICES CURRENT. WOOL, 8, d, TALLOW.

GOLD. Dust and nuggets, per ounce, £3 3s. 6d.

SPIRITS AND TOBACCO.

tonacco, 384s pounds; eigars, 392 pounds.
Delivered for Experiation.—Russ., the produce of su
West India, B.P., 2122 gallons; East India, B.P.,
Mauritus, 156 gallons; British spirits, 64 gallo
brandy, 2004 gallons; Geneva, 1877 gallons; is
478 gallons; British spirits, 200 gallons; fig.
Cavendish tobacco, 15,25 pounds; clegars, 584 pound.

### Price | Pr

POTATORS-£2 10s, to £2 15s, per ton Bazab—The 2 lb. loaf is selling at 44.
Biscurr.—Wilkle's prices are as follow: Cabin
pilot 22a, and ship 20a, per cwt. Barker's Cabin
and ship, 20a, per cwt.

ENGLISH EXTRACTS.

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Your obediest servant,
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From the earliest times of which we know anything definite, the saving of timber has been performed pretty such in the same way; the pit and the scaffold, are what they have been for characters, where they little mediciation. Every source kind. In one of the romatable place published in the Morning Clemoire, some months ago, on the Labourers of Lordon, they are such that the party published in the Morning Clemoire, some months ago, on the Labourers of Lordon, the party property property of Lordon, the party property of Lordon, the party property property of Lordon, the party property of Lordon that it is a kind party light in the course of a day; the party with the sound property of Lordon that it is a kind party eight miles highly in the course of a day; the party of the hours, the labour perhaps less than half; in the up stroke the men have continued in the Morning of Lordon, the substance of the wood, and tear it away by main force. The surprise are to the labour perhaps less than half; in the up stroke the men have continued in the Lordon that the sound property is the labour perhaps less than half; in the up stroke the men have continued in the Lordon that the second the labour perhaps less than half; in the up stroke the men have continued in the Lordon that the labour of the saveyer and his scientific informant to lave been not stirely accurate, the labour of the saveyer and his scientific informant to lave been not stirely accurate, the labour of a seving; but it was a bound forty years ago that the perfect of the present century horse power was occasionally used to fediciate the labour of a viving; but it was a bound forty years ago that the proposal of up and down motion, make log and the comment of the present century horse powers of the motion of the saveyers of the server of the present century horse powers of the motion of the saveyers of the server of the present century horse powers of the motion of the sav

THE BAR AND ATTORNEYS.

monopoly of giving legal advice in the first I istance; they are the janitors of the temple of the law, and it is only by satisfying their demands that the laity are admitted to consult the oracle within. The supposition seems to have been that enough could be extracted from the public to support two persons, and that it was therefore necessary to divide between them the work which could have been better executed by one. Now, however, that the payment has fallen below this comfortable standard a struggle seems likely to ensue between the two branches of the profession somewhat analogous \$1 that going on between landlords and tenants. The landlord endeavours to persuade the tenast that the loss occasioned by diminished prices must be deducted from profits, while the tenant with much more justice, maintains that the deduction should fall on rent. In this struggle it is easy to predict that the advantage will altimately remain with the tenant, because it is through his hands that the landlord receives his produce in the shape of rent, and that share will in the long run only be paid after sufficient lypotic has been reserved. Just so, there is no doubt that in the struggle pending between the profits has been reserved. Just so, there is no doubt that in the struggle pending between the profession to remain the same, the advantage must remain with the latter; the lattorney will take care of himself first, and if any loss is to be sustained, will be sure to throw it rather on fees than on costs. Thus the barrister will gradually be ground down, his independence destroyed, his social position deteriorated, till talent, despairing of remuneration, shall be obliged to seek some other field for its exertions.

We do not wonder that with such a prospect before them the junior bar should combine to I rescind the rules of etiquette which forbids them to communicate with their client directly, and requires the intervention of an attorney. It is such an undertaking we wish them all possible in the country in the first stairc

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tied to my respect or confidence, quite the reverse, but because I am disposed to make use of its instrumentality, so far as it goes, for the benefit of the sick and distressed. I consider it due to myself and those with whom I have hitherto acted, to make this explanation, which I shall feel obliged by your laying before the Committee at its next sitting.

I have the honour to be, Sir,
Your very obedient servant,
(Signed)

A. Frazer, Esquire,
Secretary to the Penrith District Dispensary and Benevolent Society.

B.
Copy of a Minute made at an adjourned meeting of the Committee of the Penrith District Dispensary and Benevolent Society.

"The Secretary having laid before the Committee a letter from the Reverend B. L. Watson, requesting his name to be erased from the list of members of the Committee, for reasons alleged in the same, the Committee record their deep regret at the determination on the part of the reverend gentleman to withhold his valuable assistance from an active co-operation in the enly public charitable institution in the parish, on reasons so much at variance with the duties enforced from his pulpit. His misinterpretation of the proceedings of the general meeting of the 4th day of March, and the angry irritation evinced by the language and underscorings of his letter render it expedient in the opinion of the Committee, for the sake of peace, to refrain from offering any reply."

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Penrith District Dispensary and
Benevolent Society. Reverend Sir.—In compliance with a resolu-tion passed at the general meeting of this So-ciety held on the 2nd instant, I have the bonour to request you will be kind enough to contri-bute to the extension of its power of useful-ness, by advocating its cause from your pulpit, and allowing a collection to be made in your churches in aid of the funds thereof, on

I have the honour to be, &c.
R. COPHLAND LETHBRIDGE,
President P. D. D. B. S.
The Reverend B. L. Watson.

Penrith Parsonage, March 8.

My dear Sir,—I shall have very sincere pleasure in complying with your request made to me, on behalf of the Penrith District Dispensary and Benevolent Society, that I would allow collections to be made in my churches in sid of its funds, so soon as the matters at present at issue between myself and the Society are eatisfactorily arranged.

Hitherto the consideration of them has only been seaded by the Committee.

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R. Copeland Lethbridge, Req.

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My dear Sir,—I am not at all aware that there is any matter at present at issue between yourself and the Penrith District Dispensary and Benevolent Society, and certainly cannot admit that there has been any "evasion" by its Committee.

yourself and the Penrith District Dispensary and Benevolent Society, and certainly cannot admit that there has been any "evasion" by its Committee.

I am, my dear Sir,
R. COPELAND LETERRIDOS.
The Reverend B. L. Watson,
Parsonage.
H.
Penrith Parsonage, March 10.
My dear Sir,—I am surprised to find that you are ignorant of there being any matters at issue between myself and the Society of which you are the President. As, however, you say that such is the case, and as others may be in the same position as yourself, I feel it right to tell you what they are. The first is profusional, and arises from the degrading status which clergynen joining your Society are expected to occupy in it. The others are personal, arising from the extreme impertinence of the "Minute" of April 29th, and from the evasion which my "Note" pointing out a way of reconciliation has been met. The Committee have studiously avoided coming to any explanation, and it is my firm belief that their professions of "regret" at the withdrawal of the clergy are the very opposite to sincere; otherwise they would have pursued a course very different to that which has been described. The Committee know what will cause us to rejoin them—they must feel our demands to be reasonable, and yet they refuse to do any thing. The inference is clear.

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R. C. Lethbridge, Esq. Parsonage, Mulgoa, May 7, 1851.

May 7, 1851.

Sir.—I have delayed taking any part respecting the proceedings of the General Meeting of the Penrith Dispensary and Benevolent Society, held on the 4th day of March, in the hope that after due consideration, some conciliatory course towards the clergy would have nope that after due consideration, some con-ciliatory course towards the clergy would have been adopted by the Society; this I find has not been the case, but quite the reverse—I beg therefore to withdraw my name from the Committee.

I remain. Sir,
Your obedient servant,
John Thoughton.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

THE undermentioned Proprietors
having given due notice

Are candidates for the onice of Bank, viz.:—
GROBOR THORNE, Esquire,
JOSEPH SCAIFE WILLIS, Esquire,
ROBERT ALLEN HUNT, Esquire.
J. BAILLIE, Secretary.
Bank of New South Wales,
Sydney, March 30.
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BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the half yearly general meeting of the Proprieters of this Bank, will be held at the Banking House, George-street, on Wednesday, the 21st day of April, at noon, to consider the report of the Board of Directors to be then made. To clect two Directors in the room of John Thacker and Robert Campbell, Eaquires, resigned. To consider and decide on a proposal for the extension of the capital of the Company, by a creation of new shares; and generally to consider and decide on such other matters and things as may then be brought forward by the Board of Directors, relating to the affairs of the Company.

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J. BAILLIE, Secretary.

Bank of New South Wales,

Sydney, March 26.

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THOUGH THE CONTROL OF TRUE TO SHAPE AND CO.,
Thurch Hill.

NOTICE.

Winkey, 11 o. p. Dull.

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NOTICE.

PATRICK M'CARTHY, late of Binalong.—Take notice, that unless you release the horse left with me, within fourteen days from this date, he will be sold to pay the debt due for his keep, &c.

THE public are hereby informed. that the partnership hereby informed. THE public are hereby informed, that the partnership heretofore existing and carried on under the name and style of Woods AND MERMAN, has been this day dissolved.

March 30.

CAUTION TO SAILORS.—To prevent extortion from the Crimps, Seamen can have their advance notes discounted at Labour Bazaar, at 5 per cent, in cash, without being required to take goods.

W. G. MOORR, 1365 Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street.

TO CAPITALISTS.—The business of the undersigned, carried on for the last six years in connexion with the late. OILS, PAINTS, &c.

Black, tun ... ... 24 0 0

Butts, Gordon's ... 0 16

Cocoanut ton ... 23 0 0

Linsced boil, gal. 4s, 0d. to 0 4 2 .. raw, .. 4s. 0d. to 0 4 2 Olive, in jars ... 0 7 0 ... pi itadozen ... 0 10 0 Sperm ... 65 0 0 by

R. M. LINDSAY,
Kent-street, near the Hunter River Wharf,
N.B.—A note, addressed, parties attended at their own residences.

TO MEDICAL MEN.

WANTED, for the Wesleyan Union
Benefit Society, a Medical Officer,
Particulars may be obtained up to the 5th of next month, on application to the undersigned at Mr. J. G. Waller's, Wine and Spirit Stores, George-street.

J. MULHOLLAND.

Green.

Red ...

Yellow

Pitch Stockholm 1 5 6

Rosin. America barrel 0 16 6

Turps English, drums, gal. 3a 6d to 0 4

Varnish. Noble and Roll's Invoice Nominal!

Whiting the control of the cont Sydney, March 24.

WANTED, a Governess in a Protestant family, in the sountry, capable to impart a pian sound English education to two children under ten years of age. Reference as to ability and respectability will be required. Apply to Mrs. Corsens, Seminary, Elizabeth street, Sydney.

WANTED, for a country store eligible married.

SYDNEY PRICE CURRENT.

to ability and respectability will be required. Apply to Mrs. Cousens, Seminary, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

WANTED, for a country store, an eligible married person, whose wife could take an active part in the drapery department, and whose means would allow of his purchasing a small share in the business, which is well established. Unexceptionable references will be required as to character and fitness. Apply, if by letter, post-paid, to J. R. Harrison, Charlotte-place.

TO NEEDLEWOMEN.— Constant employment, with good wages, at Rossiva Landing L

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MEDICAL NOTICE

HIT undersigned makes no charge stelling a charge person according to present the form of the first of

Britannia metal teapots and coffee biggins

A four-light lampots and kettles and stands

Nursery lamps, with kettles and stands

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Wire calle shades, for sorvants and children
Japanned cash and deed boxes
Copper teakettle table cuttery
Spoons—iron, metal, and British plate
Copper teakettle table cuttery
Spoons—iron, metal, and British plate
To GOLD DIGGERS.

THE undersigned are now receiving
Gold dash base, for shipment
Iron and tin sauerpans, boilers, &c., &c.
Country Storekeepers supplied.

March 25.

WARLICH'S PATENT WEICH STEAM
FUEL.

BUST ARRIVED, per Sir George
Seymour, a lot of the above, which, if not disposed of, will be sold by public auction in a few days. Apply to C. R. Peraket from Interpool, established by Messrs. Gibbs, Bright, and Co., will find this an advantageous mode of remitting.

POLKAS! POLKAS!!

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page1507868

The Aprican Expeditions.—Miss Overweg has received a letter from Dr. Dickson of Tripoli—a gentleman who takes a lively interest in the expedition to central Africa—and who greatly assisted the travellers during their stay in that city. This letter, dated Tripoli, 8th of October, contains the most gratifying news of the travellers up to the 6th of August. Dr. Overweg had safely joined his companion, Dr. Barth, at Kuka. Both were in the best health and spirits: and the latter had started on a highly interesting excursion to the kingdom of Adamowa, while the former was exploring Lake Tsad. The boat which had been taken to pieces in Tripoli—and during a journey of iwelve months, had, with immense trouble been carried on camels across the burning sands of the Sahara, had been put together, and launched on the lake; and the English solours were hoisted in the presence and to the great delight of numerous natives. Dr. Overweg, in exploring the islands of Lake Tsad, had been everywhere received with great kindness by their pagan inhabitants. The rainy season had commenced—during which the travellers would be compelled to remain quiet about two months at Kuka.

A PAGE OF WONDERS.—If a womman gets a new gaan home throot 'dressmacker, and sho duzzant find onny folt we it, its a wunder. If a womman goaze past a draper's shop wethaght kestin hur ee in at winda, its a wunder. If a womman goaze aght a waukin and comes heme agean wethaght heven spent hauf at time, at under typotatiz boil all to mush, an duzzant say they want watching like a cat watchin a masse, its a wunder. If a womman happans to seas t'door step, or passage floar, wethaght my body wantin ta cum past hur wal shooze doin it, its a wunder. If a womman happans to seas t'door step, or passage floar, wethaght my body wantin ta cum past hur wal shooze doin it, its a wunder. If a womman happans to seas t'door step, or passage floar, wethaght my body wantin ta cum past hur wal shooze doin it, its a wunder. If a womman happans to seas t'door step, or passage floar, we

doin it, its a wunder. If a womman happens ta be doin a varry mucky job, an thear duzzant twants ta see hur, its a wunder. If a womman happens ta be neidin doaf, an sho hezzant ta put hur hand into hur pocket for summat, its a wunder. If a womman happans ta be up stairs, an thear duzzant a beggar cum rappin at door, its a wunder. If a womman happans ta it ther hurband go we a hoyle in his stockin heel, an on his tellin hur on it, sho duzzant say at heze dun it we pullin it on, its a wunder. If a womman, when shooze blackleadin thuvan or rainge, an hur noaze duzzant tickle, its a wunder. If a womman lots a hurband go we a hoyle in the stockin heel, an on his tellin hur on a duzzant tickle, its a wunder. If a womman lots a hurband go we a hoyle in his stockin heel, an on his tellin hur on it, sho duzzant say at heze dun it we pullin it on, its a wunder. If a womman lots a wunder which happens the form of the stockin heel, an on his tellin hur on a wunder was a wunder. If a womman lots a wunder with the sand coloured habits, kid gloves wunder. If a womman lots a wunder was a wunder w an she duzzant meet a chimley sweep, its a wunder. If a womman hings hur caps an frills aght a doors, and she duzzant say smuts hez fallen on em, it is a wunder.—The Buirnsta

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The stock is astonishing!

100 Dozen white cotton hose, at 4½d per pair 150 Ditto ditto ditto, 6¼d 100 Ditto ditto, 6¼d 300 Ditto ditto, 6¼d 100 Ditto ditto, 6¼d 100

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A GALLANT OLD VETERAN. -Died, on Thursday the 20th November, in his 80th year, at Montford, Newtowncunningham, Moses Craig, late of the 14th Light Dragoons. He was present at the battles of Orthes, Vittoria, Balamanca, Badajoz, Fuentes d'Onor, and Talavera, &c.; and, in addition to the ordinary medals given, he re cived a medal from the Officers of his Regiment for his gallant conduct in the Peninsula and in France. In a number of the United Service Journal, of 1835, the following appeared: "At the battle of Ayre, in France, Privates Rose and Craig, being Orderhes to Sir William Stewart, cut their way, before his face, into a close column of the enemy and forced the passage of a bridge. Afterwards, having overther of the 7ist who had been taken prisoner, and being the General's favourite Orderly, these two gallant soldiers made a tremendous effort, and brought the Serjeant safely from the enemy; Rose being shot through the arm, and Craig horse received eight musket ball wounds, but lived to carry him safe out of danger." His career on earth was marked with bravery, and in the final conflict he seemed a willing soldier, having his confidence placed unshakingly in his Great Redeemer.

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The Banking Institute under this title has just been established, the objects of which are the diffusion of useful knowledge on banking and mercantile affairs amongst those who are engaged in commercial pursuits, and the promotion of such plans as may be suggested for the general advantage of bank officers; and these objects are sought to be accomplished by periodical metings of the members, for the purpose of reading and dissemblers, for the propose of reading and dissemblers, for the purpose of reading the personal bank officers; and the recent late of the statistical Society; the formation of the proceedings of the Institute, including the personal through the proceedings of the Institute, including the personal purpose of the statistical Society; the formation of a banking and mercantile library for refer
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Who i cussing papers on subjects connected with banking and commerce, the publication of the proceedings of the Institute, including the papers read at the meetings, on a similar plan to that of the Statistical Society; the formation of a banking and mercantile library for reference and circulation, and the republication of rare and useful works on banking and commerce, and on various branches of political economy, on the plan of the Camden Society. The first monthly meeting of the members of the institute was held recently at the London Tavern. The chair was taken by Mr. J. W. Gilbert, General Manager of the London and Wentminster Bank. The attendance was very numerous.— Atlas.

Yesterday, at her residence, Kent-street, the wife of Captain Bedy, of a son. On Friday the 2nd instant, at her residence, No. 386, George-street, Mrs. J. W. Wolston-DIED.

DIED.
On the 2nd instant, at the residence of his parents, Sussex-street South, William, the infant son of Joseph and Mary Ann Hock, aged one year and four months.
On the 2nd instant, at his late residence, Philip-street, Mr. Dennis Daly, after a long and painful illners, aged 70.

teen cases, each containing a dozen pairs
of Men's Lace-up Shoes, expressly for Coolies.

Price, 6s. per pair by the case. Those who
require such, had better make immediate application to

J. M. ILLIDGE, 7813 369, George-street, opposite the Market.

RICHARD COWAN has on hand—

8. d.
20 boxes, No. 4, real sperm candles, at per lb.
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Reiby Cottage, near the Post Office.

April 3.

TOBACCO.— The

BOYDELL'S TOBACCO. — The above always on sale by CRAWLEY AND SMITH.

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Near the Royal Hotel.

COCOANUT OIL. for sale by S. WILKINSON, Jun.

Macquarie-place.

fitted up at Commercial House, 264 and 266, Brickfield-hill.

PFITZGERALD, proprietor of the above Establishment, respectfully amounces to his numerous town and country customers, and the public in general, that the above goods are properly as orted, and he has no hesitation in asserting that the stock of Commercial House is the largest and most varied of any in the Australasian Colonies.

They will be Exhibited this day, Saturday, April 3rd, and following days, until all are cleared out.

It is important to state that every article in this warehouse is marked in plain figures, from which no deviation will be made. The fact of the above goods being purchased in the Homenan Foreign Markets for cash, and marked in plain figures at a shade of profit, induces the advertiser to make known to his friends the chase davantages to be derived in making their purchases INSTANTER.

complete the winter stock of this estab-lishment:-

200 Ditto 72 inch sheeting, at 61d. 200 Ditto ditto heavy, at 7d. 100 Ditto ditto ditto, 8d.

100 Ditto ditto ditto, 8d.
300 Ditto white calico, at 2d.
300 Ditto ditto, 2dd.
400 Ditto ditto, 3d.
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200 Ditto ditto, 4dd.
100 Ditto ditto, 4dd.
100 Ditto ditto, 5d.
100 Ditto 72 inch Wigan sheeting, 91d
IN PRINTS THE STOCK IS
IMMENSE.

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300 pieces 5-4 prints, all at 1s. 9d. per dress
200 ditto, warranted fast, 2s. 6d.
400 ditto, beautiful styles, at 2s. 10½d.
500 ditto, Hoyle's, at 3s.
MUSLIN DE LAINES.
It is impossible for any customer visiting
this Establishment not to appreciate the style
and quality of these goods.
300 7-8 ditto, Madder's, must be sold at 9s. 9d
per piece.

per piece. About 1600 dresses of the old stock, really About 1600 dresses of the old stock, really good styles, warranted fast, will be cleared out at 2s. 9d 500 splendid muslin de laine dresses of 11½ quality yards each, 6s. 6d. per dress 700 exceedingly rich, at 7s. 6d.

French and British Merinos, Coburgs, and Orleans Cloth.

There are thirteen cases of these goods, the Or-

FANCY GOODS.

It is quite impossible to give an adequate idea of the novelty which this department consists of.

Some hundreds of pieces of rich bonnet ribbons, from 3½d per yard

4 cases gauze ditto, id. per yard

2 ditto rich silk neck ties from 4½d. each
Whisker and 4-4 blonds, French flowers
White and coloured habits, kid gloves

Ditto gents' ditto

Maid's kid, coloured silk, and Lisle thread
ditto

200 Pairs tweed trowsers, 8s. 9d.

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2 Cases splendid coats, beautifully trimmed and lined, in Chesterfields, Paletôts, Sacques, and California, &c., &c.

BOYS CLOTHING, an immense variety
Cabbage-tree, Brab, Panama, Manila, and California HATS

200 Pairs 8-4 blankets, at 6s, 6d, per pair
300 Ditto 9-4 ditto, 8s, 3d.
100 Ditto 10-4 ditto, 9s, 9d.
340 Ditto 11-4 ditto, 10s, 10d.
370 Ditto 12-4 real Witney, from 12s, 6d.
to 20a.

to 20s. 300 Dozen Scotch twill shirts, at 25s. 6d. Jose in Scotch twill spirts, at 20s. 6d. 250 Ditto best ditto, 29s.

4 Baies coloured counterpanes, from 1s. 45c 500 White counterpanes, from 2s. 6d. Shepherds coats, with and without capes
And every article requisite for a settler of

storekeeper WOOLLENS. Tailors and buyers of woollens should bear in mind that in this department as usual they can be supplied with any length in every shade and colour.

Philip-street, Mr. Dennis Daly, after a long ad painful illness, aged 70.

P. F. respectfully inf rms those ladies who are to fivour him with a visit for the newest shaped bonnets, that they will not be displayed before ten o'clock on Tuesday morning, in masters, owners, and builders of Sydney, that they have on reasonable terms. N. B.—A good Smith and Striker wanted.

Miller's Point, April 1st.

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SHOES FOR COOLIES! Shoes for purchasers on the above-named day.

SUBT received, ex Waratah (19) Nine-tarnet to the Manchester, hosiery, and teen cases, each containing 4 dozen pairs fancy departments, 286.

Late Liverpool Arms.

Now of Neutral Bay North Shore.

A BRAHAM'S BAKING POWDER. for making bread, pastry, pie-crusts, &c., light and more wholesome than yeast. Full directions, with a variety of receipts, are

Twenty-thousand Pounds worth of Drapery,
Slops, and Fancy Goods, landed within

Public Houses in Sydney, whose profitted up at Commercial House, 264 and
266, Brickfield-hill.

PittzGERALD, proprietor of the
above Establishment, respectfully anpropose to his numerous town and country

MARGARET M'KAY.
Thistle Inn. Bombala, March 27.

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O MILLINERS, STOREKEEPERS SHIPPERS, AND THE TRADE GENE-RALLY

Arbuthnot, all hear, of chasers, in the stores, of JAMES SMYTH, London House, Pitt-street.

FASHIONABLE BONNETS, RIBBONS,

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THE most elegant assortment of all descriptions of bonnets is now to be seen at London House; one thousand pounds worth of new ribbons, just opened. Ladies wishing for particular styles can now be suited. Mantles quite new. Also, a great variety of other new goods.

JAMES SMITH,

London House, Pitt-street.

N.B.—The beautiful stock of papier mache, consisting of tables, tea-trays, albums, card racks, card cases, portfolios, watch stands, &c., &c., is now being sold without the slightest regard as to cost.

LOCHFINE HERRINGS.

Prime RED HERRINGS, in half-barrels, warrented superior to tinned herrings.

Best in the Market.

UST LANDED,

Half-barrels and quarter-barrels of Lochfine-Herrings, in the finest condition 1500 lbs. Presh Salmon, in tins 1200 lbs. Pickled Salmon
Sardines (Guilloux), all sizes
Varmouth Bloaters in time.

packed in jars or wood to order.

Just Landed.

A batch of very CHOICE TEAS, Black and
Green, in chests, halves, and quarters,
which are highly recommended for family

550 and 552, George-street, opposite the Bank of Australasia. RANKIN'S CHEESE.-A

R batch of the above celebrated cheese, equal to English
A few of Hill's Cheese for sale
Choice Wollongong Butter, packed in jars to order.

A. DAVY'S, City Tea Mart, 550 and 552, George-street, opposite the ank of Australasia. SUGAR LOAF.
Ready Money.
Quick Returns.
Small Profits.
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Prime corn-fed bacon, is, per lb.
Bathurst and Richmond River cheese
Wollongong butter, direct from the

Superior congou and hysonskin per lb.

Ditto ditto 1s. 2d. per lb.

These teas, universally admired for their elicious flavour, C. C. C. is still seiling in any

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Superior flavoured Mocha Coffee
Ditto Manila
Cocoa prepared in one minute without boiling, at id. per packet, or 4\frac{1}{2}d.
per lb.

quantity of Honey suitable for shipping.
SUGAR LOAF,
New Buildings, Barrack-square,
George-street.

HAMS! HAMS!! HAMS!!! JUST LANDING, ex San Franc

DRIED APPLES, for sale by S. WILKINSON, JUN.,

At the Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, CEDAR.-20,000 feet of best quality Cedar will be purchased at market

JOHN MACNAMARA, Queen-street. HORSES,

FOR SALE by the Undersigned—
100 Tierces prime Port Phillip Beef
10 Tons Soap, it boxes of 1 cwt. each.
J. R. HARRISON,

TO BE SOLD, a cecided bargain, a Splendid Toned Melodia, suitable for a small church. To be seen at Mrs. F. Shea's Boarding Establishment, O'Connell - street, next the Australian Club. TAKE NOTICE.—If this should meet

NOTICE.—If William or James
Franks does not call and pay his account
due for Board and Lodging, his goods
left in my charge for the past nine months will
be sold by public auction, in fourteen days
from this date to defray the same, together
with expenses.

N. BRAY.

HORSE TRAMS WANTED for Gundagai and Yass. J. R. HARRISON, Charlotte-place. 8080

WANTED, in a healthy locality, distant eight to ten miles from Sydney, Board and Lodgings for a Gentleman in impaired health. Address, stating terms and other particulars, to Mr. J. C. Harrison, at Smith, Campbell, and Co.'s, Macquarie-place. 7637

SECOND-HAND DRAY WANTED.

ANTED, Draper's Assistants.

Apply before 12 o'clock on Saturday,

April 3. Dawson and Thompson.

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ESTABLISHED 1844.

THE SERVANTS' REGISTRY OFFICE, George-street, opposite the Royal Hotel,

IN ROVIDES Settlers, Private

Pamilies, and the public generally, with every description of Farm and Domestic Servants, Mechanics, Educated Persons, and others of good character, male and female, married or single, and obtains employment for the unemployed generally.

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All persons out of employment of every class should apply, and particularly FEMALE SERVANTS, who can have a choice of respectable situations, and obtain good wages.

SERVANTS WANTED, Male and Female,

WANTED, six Blacksmiths and two Engineers. To sober, good workmen, liberal wages will be given. RICHARD DAW-son, 622, Lower George-street. 7982 WANT. D, one or two good Curriers.

The highest wages will be given to good tradesmen. Apply to Mr. John Walton,

WANTED, for a surveying party, a steady man. Apply at the Heruld 7997

W ANTED, six Shepherds for the district of Goulburn. Apply to the undersigned.

THOMAS BROUGHTON, No. 381, George-street. ANTED, a Gardener. Apply between the hours of 11 and 3, to Mr. Spencea, Solicitor, 220, Blizabeth-street, Sydney.

WANTED, a Gardener, either mar-ried or single; also, a Female Ser-vant to Cook, and assist in the house, where there are only two in family. Enquire at the Herald Office.

SERVANTS WANTED.—A respectable young Woman as children's nurse, and a female cook. Apply to Mrs. Burron Bradley, the Terraces, Glenmore Road. 8077

WANTED, a respectable young person to take care of one child. She must perfectly understand the management of children, and be competent to work well with her needle. Also, a man to assist in the stable and work in a garden. Apply to Mr. James Cooper, Engehurst, Glenmore Road. 7991

WANTED, a young Girl, as servant of all work, where there is little to do and wages no consideration. Apply to Messra. Purkis and Lambert, Auctioneers, 461, George-street.

OUSEMAID Wanted; also, an industrious cleans of the control of the

industrious, cleanly female, to do plain cooking and washing: wages, £18 and £22 per year. Apply to Mrs. Parrenam, No. 78, Bridge-street, this day or Monday.

WANTED, by a middle-aged married man of good reference and respectability, a situation as an Assistant Clerk,
Storekeeper, Collector, Superintendent on a
Mercantile Wharf, or any other situation of
trust, employment being the object of the advertiser. The advertiser writes a good hand,
understands accounts, and the theory of bookkeeping by single and double entry. A line
addressed to A. B., Herald Office, will be attended to. The country would not be objected to, if a liberal office is made.

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WANTED, by a young man who has held a situation of trust during the time he has been in Sydney, employment in a Merchant's Office, where by usefulness and perseverance he would obtain promotion. Unexceptionable references will be given. Address H. S., Herald Office.

WANTED, by a young man, that hus had twelve months' experience, a situation as Overseer on a Sheep Station, or would have no objection to make himself useful on a Farm. Address G. S. R., Her Office.

WANTED a situation as gardener, or superintendent of a vineyard, by a middle-aged single man, who has had 12 years' colonial experience. Unexceptionable references as to character and competency can be given. Letters addressed A. D., Herald Office, will be attended to.

March 31.

BARQUE SAPPHIRE.

CONSIGNEES of Goods per Sapphire
are requested to pass their entries for Moore's Wharf without delay.

JAMES WILLIAMSON, Agent.
April 2.

Separate of North Shore, 7990
from Wellington, on 7th November, 1891, a grey Horse, 5 years old, dark points, branded IG over harpoon over \$\mu - (\text{ otehed})\$.
Any person giving information as will lead to the recovery of the horse, to Peter Stalls, Livery Stables, Liverpool-street, Sydney; or, Dominick Kelly, Wellington, will receive the above reward.

Tomos and the public are mitations, eckages at 6d, and chemist, street, the Royal Hotel.

To sale by INSON, JUN.

Macquarie-place,

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MalDEN EWES, warranted never diseased, for shipment, wanted by ranted never diseased, for shipment, wanted by hard, on Sunday last, a red and white Milch Cow, of the Durham breed, white Milch Cow, of the Durham breed, branded JW or TW off side. If strayed, a neward of 10s. will be paid to any one who is the paid to any one who i

or strayed from my paddock, at Burwood, on the Parramatia Road, a grey Horse,
6 years old, branded JR on off shoulder, slit on
off ear. Any person finding the same and
bringing him to the undersigned, will receive
the above reward; or if stolen, a reward of
Five Pounds on conviction of the thieves.
WILLIAM LANE,
8004
Burwood.

Dost.—About the middle of March last, a set of Bills, drawn by the Bank of New South Wales, on the London Joint Stock Banking Company, in favour of Mrs. Purcel Condren. Whoever has found the same, and will take them to Mr. Richard Driver, at the corner of Elizabeth and King N.B. Every precaution has been taken to prevent these Bills being negotiated, therefore no higher reward will be offered.

7986 PATRICK CONDREN.

AYRES, Kent-street North, near Gas Hotel.

A PARTNER WANTED.—Wanted, a sober, industrious man, as pertner, to proceed either to the Turon or Braidwood Diggings. Apply by letter, with name and address, to T. W., Herald Office.

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DRECENTOR.—The office of Precentor in the Scots Church, Churchhill, being now vacant, candidates for the situation are requested to give in their names to Mr. D. M. Pherson, Jamison-street, from whom all particulars as to duties, emoluments, &c., was be acceptained.

containing 10 rooms, with stability an acre of garden.

This most eligitle and plessantly situated residence has just undergone thorough repair and embellishment, and will be ready for the reception of a tenant in a few days. Apply to WOOLCOTT AND CLARKE,

House and Estate Agents,

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555. George-strict.

SALES BY AUCTION. THIS MORNING. MR. ALEXANDER MOCRE will
sell at the above Establishment,
By order of Mr. W. G. Moore, at 11 o'clock,
Household Furniture
250 vols. Books
Shop Fixtures
Crockery, Kitchen Utensils
Lot of sundries.

ARABIAN STALLION.

M. ARMSTRONG, V.S., is in ARMSTRONG, V.S., is in DAY next, st 11 o'clock, at his Veterinar Repository, Hunter-street and Castle reagh street.

Repository, Hunter-street and Castle reagh-street.

A splendid Arabian Stallion, bay with black points, of the very highest caste. He was selected in Calcutta by a gentleman much interested in stock of this colony, and sent here per Duchess of Northumberland for public competition, more with a view to im-prove the stock here than for any pountary advantage of his own.

MR. GEORGE PICKERING will sell by auction, at his Mart, Kingstreet, 11 o'clock, THIS DAY,
Household Furniture, comprising chest of drawers, chairs, tables, chiffonier, book case, couch, washstand, bedstead and bedding, looking-glasses, watch s, clocks, pictures, feather beds, blankets, calico, prints, crockeryware, half pint tumblers, hats, salt beef, cheese, pork, mangles, books, unb'eached stockings, pocket knifes, new and second hand clothing, old saahes, doors, old iron, kitchen utensils, and sundries.

Terms, cach.

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BOTTLED BEER.

WANTED for the Country, a Sheep and Cattle Oversecr; he must be young, active, and have good reference as to character and capability. Apply to Mr. Burr, 208, Pitt-street. A married man would be preferred.

WITHOUT ANY RESERVE.

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R. GFORGE A. LLOYD is instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-street, THIS DAY Saturday, at 11 o'clock precisely, 134 casks, each 3 dozen, Allsop's Ale 82 casks, each 4 dozen, Barclay's Porter

The attention of the trade is solution to this parcel of beers, which are landing in excellent condition, and will be sold without the slightest reserve, deliverable to purchasers from the ship Earl of Charlemont, at the Circular Quay,

Terms at sale.

CURRANTS AND RAISINS.
For sa'e, on account of whom it may concern.

M. R. GEORGE A. LLOYD will sell by auction. DAY, Saturday, at 11 o'clock,
4 carroteels currants
8 boxes Eleme raisins
Terms cash. 7944

DEVONSHIRE CIDER DEVONSHIRE CIDER.

Now landing from the Earl of Charlemont.

M. R. GEORGE A. LLOYD is instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-street, THIS DAY, Saturday, at 11 o'clock, (at the sale of Allsop and Barclay's Beer, landing from the same vessel),

And without Reserve,

50 casks, each 3 dozen, Devonshire cider.

Terms at sale.

8038

TABLE LAMPS AND IRON BED-STEADS.

M. GEORGE A. LLOYD will sell by auction, at the City Mart.

sell by auction, at the City Mart, 74, George-street, on TUESDAY next, the thinstant, at 11 o'clock, a small Invoice of table lamps, with shades complete

2 cases iron bedsteads, &c., comprising portable folding half tester, stump, children's
safety cots, children's cribs, &c.

Terms at sale.

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IRONMONGERY AND DAMAGED GRINDERY.

TR. GEORGE A. LLOYD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY next, the 5th instant, at 11

Scythes, fireirons, hoes, adzes, axea
Ewebank's patent nails, cast iron fenders
Percussion caps and lot of sundries On account of whom it may concern, m less damaged by sea water, cx Thomas King, Walker, master, from London. 1 cask assorted grindery. Terms, Cash. 8040

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS. MP. GEORGE A. LLOYD will sell by auction, at the City Mart, 474, George-street, on TUESDAY next, the 6th instant, at eleven o'clock, Two spring seat rosewood couches, damask covered, with 8 chairs to match; hair couch, 8 hair-seated chairs 6 disting room shall. 8 hair-seated chairs, 6 dining room chairs, 1 large ottoman, 1 loo table, 1 ship sofa, 1 pier glass, 2 oil paintings, 6 framed engrav-ings, excellent carpet, and various other

HORSES, DRAY, &c.

M. B. BURT will sell by auction, at Stewart's Horse Bassar, 208, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Orimaldi, a very handsome Town Pony Trumpet, a ditto ditto
Jenny Lane, ditto ditto
Jenny Lane, ditto ditto
Viscount, a very powerful roadster
Kate, a very stylish Saddle Mare
6 Strong powerful young Horses, just arrived from the Hunter
10 Ditto ditto
20 quarter casks very fine sherry
30 ditto ditto Marsala
60 cases changen, 1 dozen each
100 ditto claret, 1 ditto
20 quarter casks whiskey
Terms at sale.

KERRA VALE, ILLAWARRA.

Excellent Dwelling House, Good Cottage,

2 Drays, 1 Cart, set Plated Gig Har

NEW BOOKS AND STATIONERY. MR. GEORGE A. LLOYD will

M. R. GEORGE A. LLOYD will
Asell by suction, at the City Mart,
474, George-street, on THURSDAY next, the
8th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Four Cases New Books, comprising—
Gems of Art, Fletcher's Devotions, Jones'
Battle of Waterloo, Chalmers' Life (just
out), Souther's Dector, Chambers' Papers
for the People, Selkirk's Ceylon, Irving's
Works, College Atlas, Dibdin's Sunday
Library, Rollin's History, Belzoni's Travels,
Cowper's Poems, Milton, Seott, Crabbe,
Coleridge, Goldsmith, Swiss, Robinson
Crusoc, Reginald Hastings, Markland,
Dalton's Legatee, Armourer's Daughter,
Life of Sadleir, Life of Issac Milner, King's
Republic, Auber's India, Castlereagh's
Damascus, Holly Wreaths, Light of Friendship, Natural History, Literary World, with
numerous other works.
Two cases Bibles and Prayer Books, &c.
One case Copy Books, Memorandum Books,
Note Paper, Envelopes, Engravings, and
other Stationery.

Terms at sale.

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MONDAY, April 5.
TO DRAPERS AND OTHERS.

DURKIS AND LAMBERT (successors to the late Mr. Samuel Lyons)
will sell by public auction, at their Mart,
451, George-atreet, on MONDAY, the 5th
April, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Without Reserve,
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Fancy Orleans
Men's white shirts, linen collars
White sheeting
Plaid fancy tapes, in boxes
Ginghams
Muslin dresses
Holland Musiin dresses
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Habit shirts, caps
Fringe, gimp, kid gloves
Black satin slippers Terms, cash

WEDNESDAY, April 14, CITY PROPERTY. Valuable Building Allotment at the corner of Liverpool and Elizabeth streets, overlooking the Race-course.

TUESDAY, 6th April.
ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF LAMPS,
CHANDELIERS, &c.

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DURKIS AND LAMBERT (successors to the late Mr. Samuel Lyons,) will sell by auction, at their Mart, 451, Georgestreet, on TUESDAY, the 6th April, at 11 o'clock,
An Invoic of Lamps, Chandeliers, &c., consisting of ...

sisting of -Lacquered stands, with 10 inch solar heads
Ditto ditto patent Victoria heads
Ditto ditto of the control of the c

TARPAULINS.
To close the shipment.

R. R. FAWCETT will sell by auction, at his Commercial Rooms, George-street, THIS DAY, Saturday, April 3, at 11 o'clock precisely,
Two bales Tarpaulins, sizes as under—
18 x 24, 16 x 20, 14 x 18,
Terms at sale.
7956

CHEESE, BUTTER, LARD. R. R. FAWCETT will sell by auction, at his Commercial Rooms, George-street, THIS DAY, Saturday, April 3, at 11 o'clock precisely. at 11 o'clock precisely,
112 prime colonial Cheeses
3 kegs Butter
1 package Lard
Terms, cash.

7946 SADDLERY, CUTLERY, AND NAILS. by auction, at his Rooms, on TUES-DAY next, the 6th April, at 11 o'clock, Four Cases very superior Saddlery, con-

our Cases
sisting of —
Gent's solid flap saddles
Ditto stuffed ditto
Ladies' best ditto Ladies' best ditto
Boys' ditto
Patent enameled calfskins
Jockey and gig whips
Three Cases very superior Cutlery, consisting of—
Ivory-handled knives and forks
Black tip table ditto
Pocket knives, in great variety

Pocket knives, in great variety Bowie and stag knives Razors and 7-inch butchers' knives Carvers and forks 25 kegs nails, 2 to 3½-inch 20 lbs. honeycomb sponge

l case patent cigar cases. Terms, cash BRAB AND SOLAR HATS. MR. CHARLES NEWTON will sell by suction, at his Rooms, on TUESDAY next, the 6th April, at 11 o'clock,

TUESDAY near, and JB & Co.

JB & Co.

1-15, 15 Cares brab hats, each 250

16, 1 Ditto hunting ditto, 300

18-22, 5 Ditto solar ditto

23, 1 Ditto ditto, covered with silk.

Terms at sale.

Publicant To Wine and Spirit Merchants, Publicans, and ALE AND PORTER IN HOGSHEADS
AND BOTTLE,

R. CHARLES NEWTON has reve ceived instructions from Messrs. Montesore, Graham, and Co., to sell by suction, at
his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY next, the 7th
April, at 11 o'clock,
Without Reserve,
40 hogsheads East India pale ale
20 ditto strong ditto
Precisely similar to Bass' and Allsop's
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strong ale
341 hogsheads double brown stout barrels ditto ditto

100 barrels ditto ditto 795 casks East India pale ale, 3 domene 128 ditto ditto ditto, 4 ditto 36 ditto strong ditto, 4 ditto 76 ditto double ditto, 4 ditto 22 ditto ditto ditto, 7 ditto, in pints 223 casks double brown stout, 3 dozen 307 ditto ditto ditto, 4 ditto All the bottles are London quarts All the bottles are London quarts

TEMMS.

Under £100, cash; above £100 and under £200, three months; above £200, three and \$8041 four months, by approvedbills.

Excellent Dwelling House, Good Cottage, and 360 Acres of Land.
£1500 of the purchase-money may remain upon mortgage of the property for 3 or 6 years, at 7 per cent. at the option of the purchaser.

MR. MORT has received instructions from the proprietor of this superior Property, to offer the same for sale by auction, at his Rooms, on TUESDAY, the 13th April, at 11 o'clock,
The above property is within one mile of the town of Wullongong, and consists of from 355 to 360 acres, nearly the whole of which is cleared and stumped, and a great part grequal to

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THE BEST LAND IN THE ILLAWARRA
DISTRICT.

The hilly portion of this land adjoins Mr.
Guion's vineyard, and as to soil and situation
is equal to the
BEST VINEYARD GROUND IN THE
COLONY.

The whole farm is surrounded by a substantial fence, and commands a long frontage
to the
SYDNEY AND DAPTO ROADS.

It is divided into convenient paddocks for cows,
calves, and pigs, and forms a most complete
sgricultural and
DAIRY FARM

Recra Vale is plentifully supplied by a mountain stream of water, running through the centre of the Farm, on which there are deep water holes, supplying abundance of water in the driest seasons.

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THE EXCELLENT BRICK-BUILT HOUSE, in the occupation of J. Shoobert, Eq., J.P., is substantially built upon a stone foundation, and beautifully situated on the crown of a gentle ascent. It contains eight capacious rooms and large hall below,—corresponding landing place above,—besides kitchen, store, and servants' rooms, &c. On three sides of the house there is a spacious verandah on ground floor, and roofed balcony above, from which there is a commanding

VIEW OF MOUNT KERRA, and the romantic Mountain and Vale Scenery around. In front of the house is a shrubbery and well laid out lawn;—and altogether the place forms a most suitable residence for a family of the first respectability.

In addition to the House, there is a Cottage upon the farm, lately occupied by William Meares, Raq., J.P., to which is attached a small Dairy. There is also a large weather-boarded floored Barn, in every respect substantially built. The large garden contains some choice vines, and fruit trees, selected from the Camden Park garden and vineyard.

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Of the Farm has been redeemed, and the
TILE IS UNEXCEPTIONABLE.
The lease of the present tenent expires at the
end of March, when immediate possession may
be obtained.

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27 The trips of the Keers, steamer, admitting as they do of almost daily communication with this valuable estate, adds much to its importunce—indeed, the distance betwirt Wollongong and the metropolis has become so much shortened, as to render the property a suitable residence even for persons whose business is in Sydney,—whilst the facilities for the transmission of dairy produce and grain are superior to the road traffic of farms 29 miles distant from the city.

All further particulars may be obtained at Mr. E. Geard's, Mount Pleasant, near Wollongong; or at Mr. Mort's, where a map of the farm and property may be seen.

NEAR TO WIDE BAY

R. MORT has received instruc-ions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, on TUESDAY, 13th April, at 11 o'clock, The following lot of Sheep, the property of the late G. N. Street, Esq., now running at the station of A. Trevithwin, Esq., called RAWBELL, Burnett River. 2160 Ewes, of ages (none very old) 300 Maiden Ewes 919 Weaners (August lambs) 1132 Wethers, 15 months to 4 years old 30 Rams

4542 more or less

These are first-class sheep, and well sorthy the attention of parties desirous of dding to their flocks in this district. IMPORTANT CITY PROPERTY.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

This is an unreserved sale, and the notice now given is merely preliminary. Full particulars will appear in the course of a day or two. 7955 M. R. MORT has received instructions to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George-street, on FRIDAY, April 30th, at 11 o'clock,

A few of the Most Valuable Freeholds, situate in the very heart of the city, which have been offered for a considerable time past

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All that parcel of land, situate on the west
side of Castlereagh-street, beyond Mr. Lenehan's Cabinet Warehouse, and opposite the
Old Court House, having 40 feet frontage to
Castlereagh-street by a depth of about 192 feet,
together with a

COMMODIOUS COTTAGE,
at present let at 18a, per week. at present let at 18s. per week.

All that block of buildings, at present occu-pied by Mr. David Hill, with the spacious area of land adjoining, situate at the corner of Park and Pitt streets, to both of which streets are A House situate in Pitt-street South, oppo-

Two Houses, with large extent of land at the rear, presently occupied by Mr. Norris, Ginger Beer manufacturer, and situate in Pitt-street, opposite the Independent Chapel. All those Three Cottages, situate at the corner of Elizabeth and Bathurst streets; also, House in Bathurst-street—the whole occupying one of the best positions for private dwellings to be met with in the city.

The above properties are all yielding large rentals, and the titles are unquestionably irst-rate.
All particulars, with terms, will appear in a
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